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Guidelines

A quick glance at all Ithaca has to offer.

Serve and volley

New women's tennis coach to grace IC courts

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The ITHACAN

The Newspaper For The Ithaca College Community

Vol. 61, No. 1

Thursday, August 26, 1993

40 pages

Free



The Ithacan/Jeff K. Brunello

Workers outside Williams Hall continue renovations that are expected to be completed in June 1994.

Williams renovations underway

By James Ward
Ithacan Staff

Williams Hall is being gutted after years of deliberation.

Renovations to the future home of the departments of psychology and the department of math and computer sciences will continue through June 1994, said Thomas Salm, vice president of Business and Administrative Affairs.

Construction to the building has forced the College to close off the exit near Mac's just outside the southeast corner of Williams. But Salm said it should not inconvenience students, since there are no surrounding classrooms.

"We had hoped to keep that open...but we decided it was just too close for the amount of demolition we were doing," Salm said. The exit, neighboring Mac's, the

Bookstore and the Egbert Post Office will most likely be closed until June, unless construction goes better than planned, Salm said.

A general contractor has begun simultaneous projects of demolition and construction on the building, he said.

"The function of the building is changing significantly enough that we weren't able to really salvage anything, and the best way to reconstruct what we wanted to do was pretty much to gut it back to a shell," Salm said, adding that a second contractor finished asbestos removal and selective demolition earlier this month.

"That area has always been a bottleneck and we're going to try and change that," Salm said. The renovation project will include enlarging the entrance, and designing double doorways that will help to

conserve heat.

There will be no additional parking, but Salm joked that people associate the gutted building with a parking garage. "We looked into building a parking garage once, but the cost is too high," he said.

The College selected McGuire and Bennett from six other bidders to be the general contractor for the project, which will cost a total of \$9.5 million, Salm said. McGuire and Bennett was also contracted for several other buildings on campus, including Emerson Hall, Alumni Hall, the Park School of Communications, and the new Science Building.

Martin Berlinrood, assistant dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences, met with architects to coordinate academic requirements for the building, including specific See "Williams," next page

Dining choices

New programs in effect this semester offer alternatives to dining halls

By Kevin Harlin
Ithacan Assistant News Editor

For students eating on campus this fall, the options seem endless. A host of new programs and changes go into effect this semester to provide alternatives to the dining halls.

The biggest change involves the equivalency program which used to allow students to use meal cards to obtain food at the Snack Bar after the dining halls closed.

The equivalency program was moved from the Snack Bar to the Egbert Dining Hall. John B. Oblak, vice president for student affairs and campus life, said students can now go to Egbert Dining Hall for one hot and one cold item served in the dining hall earlier that day. With the new equivalency program, named "Crossroads," students can purchase a meal with their I.D. Express, cash or use their meal card if they missed dinner that night.

The Terrace Club, the after hours meal option in the Terrace Dining Hall, was expanded from Monday-Thursday to Monday-Friday, according to Dana Aaron, assistant vice president for student affairs and campus life -- campus programs and events.

Also, a new takeout pizza service will be offered to students.

"If we can offer a quality pizza at a good price, we think the students

"For people who were doing activities at night, it was more convenient to be there [Egbert] than it was to go up to the Terraces. At the same time, there were people who didn't want to go down to the Union."

-John B. Oblak,
vice president for student affairs and campus life

will take advantage of it," Aaron said. "We're trying to make things convenient for students."

Last year, students had the option to use meal cards in the Snack Bar after dining hall hours in addition to the Terrace Club. Aaron said the Snack Bar equivalency program was eliminated because it was not economically viable.

Last April, student government opposed plans to move the equivalency program to the Terrace Club because of its inconvenient location.

"For people who were doing activities at night, it was more convenient to be there [Egbert] than it was to go up to the Terraces," Oblak

See "Dining," next page

Professor leaves College amid harassment charges

By Chris Lewis
Ithacan Projects Director

World-renowned cello instructor Einar Jeff Holm will not return to the School of Music this semester, and Ithaca College officials will not comment on whether administrative action or the music professor's personal choice is responsible for the decision.

"It's a personnel matter and we don't discuss those," said Dave Maley, manager of public information.

After 26 years of service at Ithaca College, the tenured music professor moved out of his Ford Hall studio Friday, Aug. 20.

Holm's departure comes amid allegations ranging from physical and verbal sexual harassment to sexual, mental manipulation and abuse

of power, which surfaced in the March 25 issue of *The Ithacan*.

Twelve current and former students told *The Ithacan* about sexual harassment or inappropriate behavior dating back to the early 1980s.

Three of those students signed formal complaints with the College's Affirmative Action Office in the spring of 1992 and said Holm was appealing the College's investigation.

Two faculty members at IC during this time said students complained to them about sexual harassment by Holm and two students reportedly transferred to different schools because of Holm's behavior.

The professor declined to comment on specifics of the allegations last spring, and was not available for comment this week.

Holm's wife Marnie said he had retreated to a "secluded area" until the end of the week.

She referred *The Ithacan* to Holm's attorney, James Baker, who was reached Tuesday night at home.

"I have been on vacation. I have not been in touch with my office. Until I get back in and educated on the matter, I have no comment," Baker said.

A legal assistant at Baker's office familiar with the case declined to comment on the record.

Arthur Ostrander, dean of the School of Music, also declined to comment.

Provost Thomas C. Longin said Holm's leaving is "a personnel matter and is ongoing. We have identified and employed a qualified replacement."

See "Professor," next page

First-year feast



The Ithacan/Rena M. DiFilippo
Marge Tschampel '97 and Missy Trawinski '97 enjoy hot dogs at Class of 1997 barbeque on Monday, Aug. 23.

Spring snow brings new gym floor

By William Rubenstein
Ithacan Editor in Chief

The Ben Light Gymnasium has a new \$70,000 floor, thanks to heavy snow last spring.

Excessive snow covered air vents on the Hill Center roof for several weeks. When it began to melt in late April, water leaked from the vents and damaged the floor, according to Dave Maley, manager of public information.

As a result, the College spent three weeks during the summer replacing about one-sixth of the 36,000 square foot surface. The entire floor was sanded and refinished in two weeks, Maley said.

Western Floor Co., a Rochester-based firm, performed all the work, Maley said.

The building's insurance covered 85 percent of the total cost, he said.

Corrections

It is the policy of The Ithacan to correct errors of fact. To report corrections contact The Ithacan news department at 274-3207 or stop by room 269, Park Hall.

Dining

Continued from front page

said. "At the same time, there were people who didn't want to go down to the Union."

Oblak said the variety of options and locations were designed last spring after meetings with the outgoing and incoming executive boards of student government.

Oblak said the new programs and locations would be monitored to determine whether they need to be modified or moved. He also said Dining Services will examine options for the Pub/Coffeehouse including a possible espresso machine.

"The most important test is the students," Aaron said.

Williams

Continued from front page

cations for labs and classrooms, Salm said.

In addition to several psychology and computer science labs, the hall will also be home to a physical therapy lab. Williams Hall will also undergo additional changes in plumbing and ventilation, including full air conditioning.

All offices will be transferred to the new building in spring 1994, Salm said.

The College also renovated Terraces 11 and 12 this summer, Salm said, adding that they were successful.

"We're basing further decision on a postmortem...we're looking for the contractor's response, the architect's response and student reaction, but those Terraces are supposed to be prototypes for renovation of the remaining Terraces," Salm said.

Other changes include a new roof for Textor Hall, and improvements to the Art Department.

New dining options

For hours see What's Happening on page 15.

■ **Crossroads**, the replacement for the Snack Bar equivalency program is located in the Egbert Dining Hall. Students can use meal cards, I.D. Express or cash to obtain hot and cold take-out meals with a vegetarian option.

■ **Terrace Club**, an equivalency program located in the Terrace Dining Hall, allows students a sitdown option. Students can also use I.D.

Express or cash.

■ **The South Hill Pizza Express** will be an improvement of the pizza currently offered in the Snack Bar. Aaron said Dining Services conducted taste tests to determine a recipe that could compete with any local pizza. It will be offered at the Terrace Club and the Snack Bar for convenience.

■ **Junction Express** will operate in the Snack Bar after 7:30 p.m. It will offer lighter meals. Tacos, nachos and subs as well

as the improved pizza will be offered on a cash or I.D. Express basis said Dana Aaron, assistant vice president of student affairs and campus life - campus programs and events.

■ **The In The Bag** program was moved from the lobby of the Ben Light Gymnasium to the Towers Dining Hall because the Hill Center became too crowded during lunch hours, Oblak said. Students can pay with cash, I.D. Express or meal cards.

Professor

Continued from front page

Stephen Stalker, principal cellist for the Cayuga Chamber Orchestra, has been hired as a part-time instructor this semester.

First contacted by Ostrander about the position less than three weeks ago, Stalker said he was not formally offered the job until Wednesday night, Aug. 18.

"It's not easy to find someone at the last minute. Their [the College's] intent is for someone to fill in for this year so they can conduct a formal search," Stalker said.

College officials did not reveal details about Holm's departure to Stalker.

"I'm not sure what the method or mechanics are for him [Holm] leaving," Stalker said.

But Ostrander did discuss Holm's term in general, noting to

Stalker that it was a "difficult situation" which "created a lot of hard times."

Stalker said Ostrander told him the College was "making every effort to resolve it in a fair and equitable way."

The March 25 Ithacan article Stalker picked up on campus provided his first in-depth understanding of the alleged incidents.

But Stalker said students who had left Holm to study music with him prior to March 25 had expressed discontent with the professor.

"Students were dissatisfied with him for one reason or another. They didn't confide in me. We didn't get into it that far. It's not something I'd question them about," he said.

Speculation about the alleged Holm incidents may foster an apprehensive atmosphere inside the classroom this year, Stalker said.

"It [the classroom] has the po-

tential to be an awkward situation. Students there in the past year may view a new teacher in a positive or negative way, depending on how they stood with him [Holm].

"But I really haven't met any students yet."

Teaching obligations with Mansfield University and SUNY-Binghamton, where he has been employed since 1980, as well as free-lance performing, will limit Stalker to one day a week at Ithaca College.

Stalker, 50, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the Manhattan School of Music before teaching at Colgate University for 15 years.

"For the past two years Stalker has been the New York State School of Music Association's strings chair and is currently president-elect of the American String Teachers Association's New York chapter.

The Perfect Present

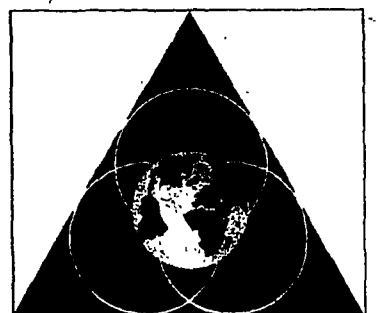


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Help wanted: Cristiano's pizzeria loses eight employees to investigation

By Chris Lewis
Ithacan Projects Director

Night owls out on the town for a slice of Cristiano's pizza will have to take their appetite elsewhere.

A pair of visits from United States Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) officers this past week found eight employees who had entered the country illegally, said Dennis Peruzzini, assistant district director for INS investigations in Buffalo.

But a short-handed Cristiano's staff will close the 106 N. Aurora St. restaurant at midnight instead of 2 a.m. for the next few weeks "until things get straightened out," said owner Cristiano Tamm.

"I'm really hurt by the whole thing and I have nothing to say about it," Tamm said.

Five of the restaurant's seven employees were discovered on the INS's initial visit Wednesday night, Aug. 18, Peruzzini said. Another three workers, hired as replacements, were found Saturday, Aug. 20 during a follow-up visit for paperwork.

None of the workers were detained because only evidence of INS administrative violations was present, rather than criminal violations, said Peruzzini, whose office is responsible for the entire state except eight counties surrounding New York City.

The eight employees, all Salvadoran citizens, could be deported.

"There has been an order issued for the immigrants to appear before an immigration judge," Peruzzini said, noting the court hearing is expected sometime within the next few weeks or months.

The immigrants must "show cause," Peruzzini said, by attempting to claim asylum, presenting proof of temporary non-immigrant status, such as a student or visitor, or showing permanent immigration identification.

The five employees found Wednesday night were Ilma Mejia-Martinez, 25; Raphael Sarvia-Galindo, 30; Israel Castillo, 23; Ricardo Sarava-Arias, 26, and Cruz Mejia-Martinez, 19.

Saturday's INS visit found Flor Alvarado, 19; Ana Mejia, 23 and

Santos Leiva, 34.

"This is part of an ongoing investigation," Peruzzini said. "Whenever we find someone working illegally, we also look to see if they were illegally hired."

If Tamm knowingly hired illegal aliens, the penalty could be fines ranging from \$500-\$2000. If he did not realize his actions and is guilty of faulty Form I-9 employment paperwork, he is liable for lesser fines between \$100-\$1000.

Tamm said his circumstances are not uncommon from other places of employment in Ithaca, including Ithaca College and Cornell University, and therefore did not wish to comment further until these situations received attention.

Hillary Fraser, Tamm's lawyer said, "Mr. Tamm is now aware of his obligations to the law and is taking steps to comply with it."

There is a "very fine line" between an employer being accused of discrimination for requesting too much proof of an employee's work eligibility, and complying with the Form I-9 document, Fraser said.

Kevin Sturmer contributed to this article.

College, other eateries guilty

By Chris Lewis
Ithacan Projects Director

Cristiano's pizzaparlor is not the only recent target of penalties by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Ithaca College was investigated and issued a \$1600 intent to fine on June 19, 1992, said Dennis Peruzzini, assistant district director for INS investigations in Buffalo.

Attorneys from the College and INS reached a settlement of \$600 in January 1993 to avoid taking the matter to court, he said.

The College was found guilty of employing one illegal alien and having "sufficient deficiencies" regarding incomplete and improper Form I-9 records, Peruzzini said.

While the INS has the authority to issue a final order of payment, they will allow subjects to file an appeal "in the interest of justice and the taxpayers money," Peruzzini said.

Peruzzini was unsure in which department the illegal alien had worked, but said the fine was reduced because the College did not "knowingly hire" an employee illegally. Peruzzini would not comment on how the INS discovered the error.

By press time, Dave Maley, manager of public information, could only confirm that the INS had filed an intent to fine and had negotiated a settlement.

Peruzzini said there were six other "intents to fine" issued to Ithaca area businesses since 1989, some of which may still be in negotiations.

• Dano's, 113 S. Cayuga St., \$4,600, February 1992

• The Thai Cuisine, 501 S. Meadow, \$300, May 1989

• Pan An Restaurant, 367 Elmira Road, \$11,575, December 1991

• Ling Ling Restaurant, 222 Elmira Road, \$3,000, June 1990 and \$5,650 in May 1992

• Golden Dragon, Triphammer Road and West Graham, \$2,600, June 1990

Campus Center cuts hours, services

By Tom Arundel
Ithacan Senior News Writer

Seeking to slim down on expenses, the Ithaca College Campus Center has decreased the hours of two of its main student services, the Candy Shoppe and Check Cashing, according to Deborah Page, operation and program assistant for Cam-

pus Center and Special Events/Conferences.

Due to overall budgetary constraints, the College is also considering a proposal to leave open a recent vacancy at the College's main switchboard in Job Hall. Previously operated by retiree Jeanne Truman for 34 years, the switchboard calls would be rerouted to the informa-

tion desk in Egbert Hall, Page said.

"As soon as you put down the phone, there's another ring," said Cecilia Recchia, a Campus Center staff member. "People say they get a busy signal for a half hour straight."

In terms of reduced hours in services, the Candy Shoppe now closes at 9 p.m., as opposed to 11

p.m., during the week. The changes were implemented due to the limited amount of business after 9 p.m., and since the Snack Bar now has extended hours, it would have detracted from Candy Shoppe customers, Page said.

"People will prefer coffee and real food as opposed to candy and soda," Page said.

Page added that the Candy Shoppe might move an express station into the Campus Center lobby

during the weekends to accommodate the huge movie crowd, thus reducing lines before movies.

The Campus Center also reduced Check Cashing's hours from 9 p.m. to 7 p.m. during the week, except Fridays and Saturdays when it will close at 9 p.m.

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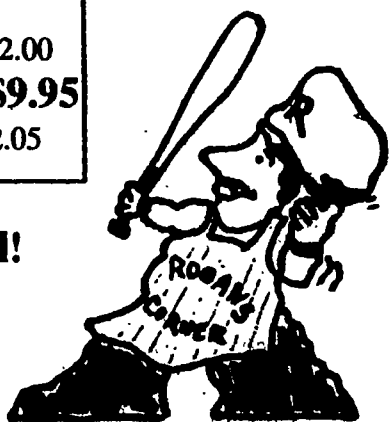
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Pass/fail option revised and extended

By Liz Gartner
Ithacan News Editor

College officials have recently approved a revised academic policy that will now allow students to revoke the pass/fail option.

Beginning this fall, students who sign up for a course on a pass/fail basis will have the opportunity to cancel the option at any time until the end of the 10th week of classes, thus completing the course with a letter grade.

"[The College] recognized that there were legitimate cases where students signed up for a course pass/fail, worked really hard, and half-way through realized they were

getting an 'A'," said Registrar John Stanton. "They shouldn't be penalized."

Stanton said the Academic Policies Committee (APC) made a recommendation last year to revise the pass/fail policy and it was approved by both Provost Thomas C. Longin and President James J. Whalen.

"The revision came mostly as a result of faculty concern, rather than student pressure," he said. "But there are five students on the Committee, who are aware of what is most beneficial to the student body."

Despite the flexibility of the new policy, Stanton said he doesn't expect many more students to take a course on a pass/fail basis, nor does

"[The College] recognized that there were legitimate cases where students signed up for a course pass/fail, worked really hard, and half-way through realized they were getting an 'A'. They shouldn't be penalized."

-John Stanton,
registrar

he expect them to abuse their new privileges.

"There will be some students

who will play a little game -- take the course pass/fail and then decide whether or not they want to work hard or do nothing," Stanton said. "But I think they are definitely in the minority."

Many other colleges and universities have eliminated pass/fail options because their students abused the system. But IC wanted to keep the option alive for those students who take a course out of interest, rather than expertise, Stanton said.

Stanton explained that the revocation deadline corresponds with the deadlines for withdrawal, which should help to alleviate any confusion.

Besides revocation, all other as-

pects of the pass/fail policy have remained the same.

Pass/fail option forms can be obtained in the Registrar's Office. These forms must be submitted to the Registrar by the end of the third week of classes the semester in which the pass/fail credit is being taken.

Students can enroll for a maximum of four credit hours in a semester on a pass/fail basis, but may not exceed an overall total of 20 credits. Failing grades are calculated in the cumulative G.P.A.

Courses designated by a department as pass/fail are excluded from both the four-credit and 20-credit rules.

College receives grant for special seminar

By William Rubenstein
Ithacan Editor in Chief

Over 300 freshmen entering the School of Humanities and Sciences this fall have a special four-credit seminar on their schedules, thanks to a \$95,000 grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts.

The College is one of only 17 colleges and universities in the nation to receive such a grant. The seminars will be funded for fall 1993 and 1994.

These 20 seminars are a combination of three-credit courses and a one-credit component focusing on issues of personal, social and academic responsibility, according to Howard Erlich, dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences.

"We also built into the content of the course issues that first-year students are confronted by," Erlich said. "Anything from simple things like note taking and time man-

"If you ask most freshmen tomorrow, 'What's most important to you?', very few, I think, would say, 'My first class.' People want to feel as if they are part of the community."

-Howard Erlich,
dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences

agement, to more profound things like dealing with people different from yourself, questions of sexuality, along with issues of identity and responsibility could be covered.

Some of the seminars are built on existing courses, such as Ancient Literature. Others include: "The Prison of Images," "Mathematics for Poets and Philosophers," "AIDS and Community," and "Writing a New Nation."

Erlich said while professors will be dealing with "hot" issues like AIDS, they must also be careful not to sermonize. "There will be lots of talking, but no preaching," he said.

Each seminar features a professor, who also functions as an advisor to the Exploratory majors in each section, enhancing student-faculty interaction.

"An exploratory student is guaranteed to see that same professor four times a week, plus advising," Erlich said. "What we've tried to build in structurally is more contact with the academic advisor."

"If you ask most freshmen tomorrow, 'What's most important to you?', very few, I think, would say, 'My first class.' People want to feel as if they are part of the community."

Working with the Office of Student Affairs and Campus Life, Erlich said the seminar program will weave co-curricular activities into the curriculum. "One faculty member might ask the Partytippers to come into class, or go with the class to a presentation on date rape," he said.

Limited funds will be available for the professors to spend "in the spirit" of their topics, Erlich said.

The \$95,000 Pew grant enabled the College to fund faculty development seminars and to provide summer stipends.

"The rest of the costs are borne by the school," Erlich said. "We have excellent faculty who are generous with their time."

The entire program will be evaluated in December and throughout the winter.

"Pew evaluations are based on anecdotal information, not so much in terms of raw numbers. They want us to tell the story from a variety of points of view," Erlich said.

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Computer labs increase services: Extended hours, new systems among changes

By Scott L. Matson
Ithacan News Editor

In an attempt to keep up with ever-changing computer technology and to keep students aware of what services are available on campus, Academic Computing and Client Services has updated many of its services during the summer recess.

Academic Computing Services, a division of ACCS, is responsible for all computer labs on campus, many of which have extensive changes. The changes range from extended lab hours to the relocation of the ACS office and a new computer system for the School of Business.

Communications and Training Coordinator, of ACS Dave Weil said changes to the office, as well as the creation of the Client Service

program, should make Academic Computing and Client Service a "one-stop shop" for all questions in this area.

The Friends 110 lab added 20 computers and one laser printer. The portion of the lab that used to be IBM computers includes IBM and Macintosh computers will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The Friends 110 lab also has the capability to print from any VAX system on campus to the printers in its lab.

Questions to Academic Computing Service:

■ Can I buy a computer through the College?

Yes. Any student can purchase an Apple Macintosh or Digital computer through ACS. The prices range from \$989 to \$2749, and orders are now being taken for the fall semester.

■ Can I get an account?

Yes. There is a free on-campus service called Ithaca Vax. Accounts are available for E-mail and Internet.

■ Can I connect to the network through the data jack in my residential hall room?

No. "The wiring is part of the phone system; with the possibility of being connected in the future. There is no time date for connection," Michael Taves, director of ACCS. In order to connect to the network, students still need to use a modem.

Information courtesy of Academic Computing and Client Services

Director of ACCS Michael Taves stressed that the College did not eliminate any computer seats on campus, but he also expects the Friends 110 lab to be more crowded than he desires.

The four-year-old computer lab

in Smiddy 114 received the most extensive overhaul since all IBM computers were removed and replaced with new Macintoshes.

Macintoshes were chosen over Microsoft Windows-based systems because Don Collins, chairman of the computer policy committee for the School of Business, said the committee pursued a system that utilizes a graphical user interface. This type of system uses a "mouse" and icon images appear on the screen.

Collins said there was concern over some "bugs" that could possi-

bly arise in the Windows system when working with the network. In conjunction with that, he said Macintoshes perform better when linked to the network.

The committee also decided that Macintoshes are a more open system, which makes it easier to communicate with the VAX and Internet.

Another advantage to the Macintosh computers is the software that the students will use, Collins said. The system is capable of running both IBM and Macintosh software simultaneously, which will enable students to gain experience on both and should help ease the transition, he said.

This new system will be utilized by more than just business students, Collins said. Faculty and staff members can also use the teaching aid and vast multi-media functions.

Not happy with your room? Here's what to do

By Kevin Harlin
Ithacan Assistant News Editor

For most students, moving into a new residence hall and finding a stranger calling him/herself your roommate can be intimidating. But, there are some options for residents who feel unable to deal with their living arrangements.

Tim Michael, assistant director of the Office of Residential Life said that most roommate conflicts can be resolved if the students communicate with each other. "They need to talk about how they're going to use the whole room," he said. "The room belongs to everyone."

Sometimes, however, when

problems cannot be resolved, moving is the last option.

In past years, Residential Life enforced a room freeze between August 20 and September 11. Students could not move from any room during that period to allow Residential Life to determine where vacancies existed. This year, however, students will be allowed to do a one-to-one room switch, with another student at any time, provided all roommates agree. Students must apply with their residence director for the switch.

"This is a body for a body," Michael said. "This is not a body for a space." A student cannot move into a vacant space because those

are reserved for students moving out of lounges and non-standard triples, he said.

Students cannot move, however, based on differences in race, ethnicity, religion or sexual orientation, Michael said.

Any student wanting a single room, apartment or an Emerson Hall room can put their name on a wait list Sept. 8-10. "These are not rooms that we would typically reassign someone from a triple into because it increases their costs," he said.

Michael said assignments off the wait list are based on the date and time of the application within each class. "It's important for people to get in here the first day, get their

application and turn it back in," he said.

Students who apply after that three-day period are placed at the bottom of the list.

Originally, Residential Life scheduled the sign-up period from Sept. 1-3, but they changed the dates to allow more time to inform students about the process.

Eleven men currently reside temporarily in lounges, Michael said, but they will be moved soon. "As early as Friday, we'll try to do some reassignments," he said.

Students in lounges are re-assigned first according to their preference, Michael said, so that other students in that hall get their lounge

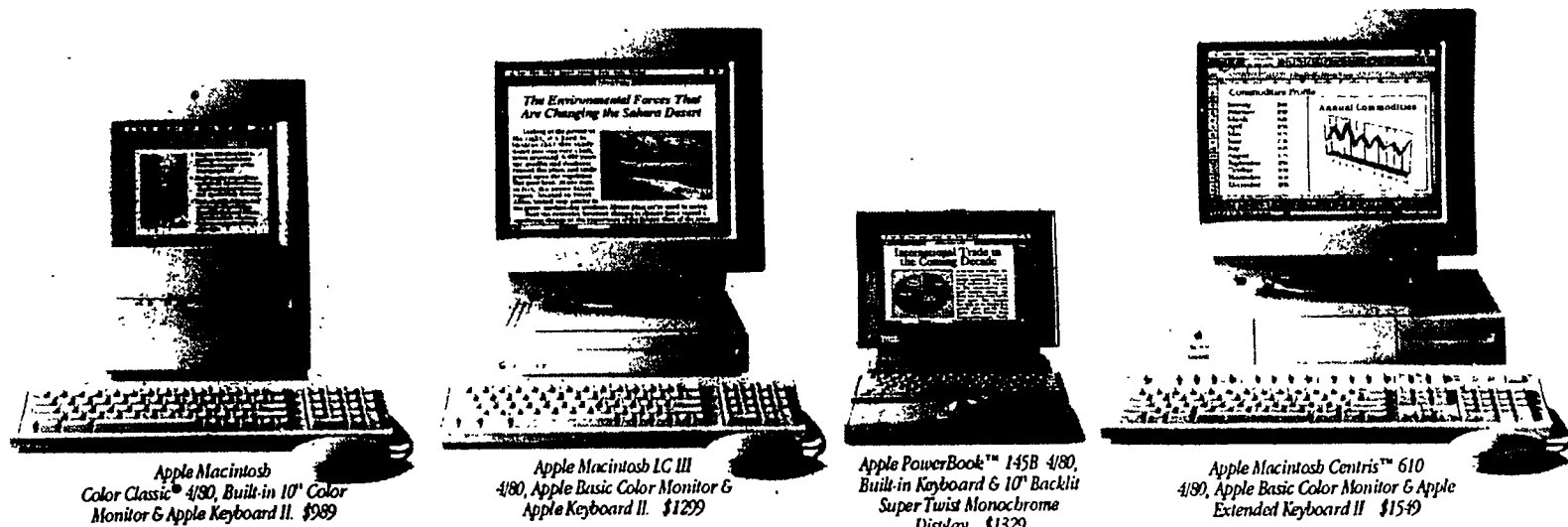
space back. Those preferences are not, however, guaranteed.

"Since there are only 11 of them though, we'll hopefully have space in the areas that they want," he said.


All students can request specific choices. "Some people say, 'I'll take any space that's available' and some people say, 'I only want a single on the first floor of Hood Hall,'" Michael said. All students except those moving from lounges will be assigned to a room only if it meets their preferences.

"They go to the first person on the list and look at what that person wants," Michael said. "If it's available, they give it to them. If not, they go to the next person."

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From the Campus Center & Special Events/Conferences Staff

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Noon - 5:00 p.m.

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- Balloons
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- Board Games
- Camping Equipment
- Sports Equipment

Hours of Operation

Sun. - Sat.
11:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

ID Express accepted here

New phone system provokes campus Q & A

By Liz Gartner
Ithacan News Editor

"How do I make a long-distance call?" and "Can I get ACC service if I live off campus?" are just a few questions students have posed to ACC representatives since check-in on Saturday.

The new ACC phone system has created some confusion on campus, but Jeffrey Stanton, ACC representative to the College, offers this advice to students: Don't panic.

"A new system, whatever it may be, is always confusing, and we've had our share of problems to work out," he said. "But it's a great system and one which will get better each year."

Until then, however, students need some guidelines. Stanton worked with *The Ithacan* to determine a list of frequently-asked questions and their corresponding answers:

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS:

1. If I live off campus, can I purchase ACC services?

Yes. Any Ithaca College student can purchase ACC services. Some charges, however, are slightly higher if you live off campus. On-campus installation is \$30; off-campus is \$36. On-campus basic service is \$18; off-campus is \$22.

2. How do I make an on-campus call?

To make an on-campus call, dial the 4-digit extension of the number you wish to call. For example, if you wish to call 275-XXXX, dial XXXX from any on-campus phone.

3. How do I make a long-distance call or a toll-free call?

To make a long-distance call outside of the 607 area code, dial 7 and wait for the tone. Then

enter PAC + 1 + phone number.

To make a long-distance call within the 607 area code, dial 7 and wait for the tone. Then enter PAC + 1 + phone number.

To make a toll-free call, dial 9 + 1 + 800 + phone number.

4. Is there any charge for off-campus local calls?

No. Off-campus local calls to Rogan's, for instance, are included in the monthly service charge. You must, however, dial 9 before the 7-digit number.

5. Do I have to dial "9" and the entire 7-digit number if I'm calling an off-campus student who has ACC service?

No. You only have to dial the last four digits, the same as you would for an on-campus student.

6. What do the "V," "A" and "B" stand for on my phone jack?

The "V" opening, which stands

for voice, is where you should connect your phone. The "A" and "B" are data jacks and will allow students to receive on-line data services in the future.

7. Will there be an office on campus where I can go to find answers to questions?

Yes. ACC will have an office at the Terrace Dining Hall balcony, where a representative will work 12 to 15 hours each week. There also will be a recorded message at Extension 5222 to let students know when the office will be in operation. If no one is available, call 1-800-456-6005. The office will open within four weeks, and eventually students will be able to pay their bills there.

8. Is there a pamphlet or book that I can turn to if I need further assistance?

Yes. ACC has put together a 24-page comprehensive booklet that

addresses many issues, concerns and questions, including billing, service rates and consumer rights. The guide will be mailed within a week.

9. What is my mailbox number if I have voice mail?

Your number is the last four digits of your telephone number.

10. Why does the phone system seem more confusing in the Garden Apartments?

Two-story apartments are a bit different from other residence halls. The phone will only ring downstairs, but everyone in the Gardens will receive two or three additional extension numbers for the upstairs' rooms in the next 24 hours. Upstairs' phones will only receive incoming on-campus calls, or calls from someone off campus with ACC service. Long-distance calls will not ring.

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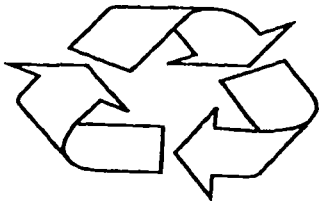
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Thursday, Aug 26, 7:30 p.m.
Park Auditorium

By Scott L. Matson
Ithacan News Editor

In academic areas, containers are designated for cans, bottles and newspapers. Each mail room also has separate containers for junk mail, such as magazines and intercam-

More information about campus recycling is available from the Ithaca College recycling hotline at 274-3225.



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(Sophomores, call now to find out how you can join AFROTC this Fall and compete for a two year scholarship.)



It's a job, not an adventure!

Whalen welcomes freshmen

Class of 1997 hears President's 'Turtle Bridge' speech

By Kristine Lyons
Ithacan Staff

The year 1975 already carries great significance for many of this year's freshman class -- it is the year in which they were born. But many members of the class of 1997 probably didn't know 1975 was also a significant year for President James J. Whalen.

Whalen addressed the class of 1997 at his annual Convocation Monday morning, and opened by telling freshmen that many of them were born in the same year he became President of Ithaca College.

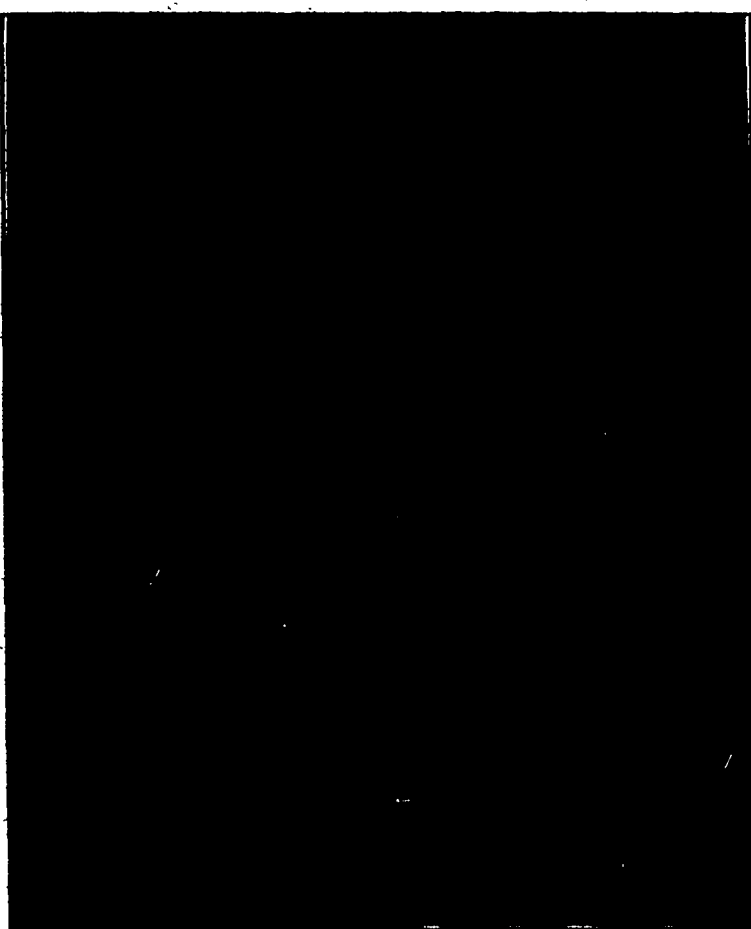
Whalen continued his tradition of welcoming first year and transfer students with an explanation of the Turtle Bridge philosophy.

Whalen has a home in New Hampshire, where he once rescued a turtle caught between some rocks in a stream in surrounding woods. Whalen explained how Turtle Bridge has become a metaphor for down-time or reflection.

Whalen also discussed the interplay of technology and humanity in today's society, telling audience members seated in the Ben Light Gymnasium that the amount of information discovered every day will affect what and how they study at Ithaca College.

"Remember that during your years here, humankind's knowledge will double again," he said.

Whalen emphasized that information is useless without human understanding and compassion.



The Ithacan / Jeff K. Brunello
President James J. Whalen speaks during his 19th Convocation.

"We seem to understand well the kind of information necessary to advance science and technology for our personal comfort and well-being, but not the kind of education so necessary to understanding the problems of our society and our world," he said.

Whalen also said a significant part of education goes beyond technology. "It will take more than advances in technology to address and resolve these problems," he said.

"It will require citizens committed to each other and dedicated to the common good, and not selfish domination of any group over another."

He went on to verbally paint a picture of a two-story house outfitted with flood lights, video monitors, infrared alarms and a spiked fence topped with razor wire.

"The goal is protection and the result is isolation, and the implications are tremendously dangerous," he said.

221 students allowed off campus over summer

By Kevin Harlin
Ithacan Assistant News Editor

Each year students apply to the Office of Residential Life for permission to move off campus, and the lucky few with the best lottery numbers get the go-ahead. But for the rest, the off-campus housing wait list often becomes the final stop.

Despite warnings in the spring that no additional students would likely be allowed off campus, Residential Life released 221 students from the wait list in June.

According to Tim Michael, assistant director of Residential Life, 305 students did not go through the lottery process, and were largely responsible for the late release.

"The students kind of threw us a curve, because of the numbers that did not participate," Michael said. "We spent the month of June tracking those people, placing phone calls to their homes -- wherever we could find them," he said.

Michael said 155 students who did not attend lottery were not excused and had no reason not to go through the process.

"They were trying to beat the system by not signing up for a room and hoping we would lose them in the process but we didn't lose them," Michael said. "We found them and we felt an obligation to assign them to housing."

"We've never had 155

people just ignore lottery in the hopes of being released," Michael said. "It's not ethical or fair to just let those people go when there are people on the wait list who did it properly."

Michael said 102 of the 155 students who did not go through lottery were on the waiting list, hoping to be let off.

Students who did not attend lottery were released if their number came up -- they were not penalized for not attending lottery, Michael said. But many of the students were not at the top of the wait list and did not get off.

If the 155 students went through lottery as they should have, Residential Life would have known earlier that students could have been released in May, Michael said.

Another factor in the late release, Michael said, was a reduction in the amount of attrition from the residence halls. He said some students go through lottery and then make late decisions during the summer to transfer or not return to the College.

The Office of Residential Life is looking into a plan, Michael said, to remove students from the waiting list if they do not go through the lottery system.

Michael said the office would present the plan to the Residence Hall Association this semester to determine students' views.



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Campus safety changes rules

By Scott L. Matson
Ithacan News Editor

The College has approved several changes in parking and traffic violation policies, effective this fall semester, according to Bob Holt, director of Campus Safety.

A 10-day period has been set aside for offenders to pay the violation charge, and a \$5 late fee will be added to the total charge for any late payment. In order to appeal a traffic ticket, a form must be filed with the Traffic Bureau within three days.

In addition, students can obtain a free visitor's pass through the Bureau for any vehicle that will be on campus, Holt said, adding that students should contact the Bureau ahead of time.

Holt said the College has added

more mobility-impaired spaces in all parking lots due to federal regulations. But in doing so, the four 10-minute parking spaces in Lot U (between Phillips and Park halls) have been relocated to Lot E (in front of Muller and Textor halls).

Scheduled stops for the Campus Shuttle van have also changed, Holt said. The van will stop at Lot E, the same location as Ithaca Transit, and will make an additional stop at the north end of Lot O (behind Park Hall).

The College has also extended the Blue Lot hours in Lot H (at the library) and parts of Lot E, Holt said. The new restricted hours are between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. This will allow evening professors the same opportunity to park near the academic buildings as daytime professors.

IC Shuttle Schedule

For students living in the Hudson Height apartments this year, the trip to campus can often seem daunting.

To serve students traveling to the edges of the campus, the Ithaca College shuttle service has weekday, night and weekend schedules.

The service runs weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5:35 p.m. with shuttles leaving every 20 minutes.

Night schedules are in effect Monday through Friday leaving every half-hour from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

On weekends, the shuttle runs from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. every half-hour with hour breaks at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The shuttle runs from the Hudson Heights to Emerson Hall and then to the Roy H. Park School of Communications. It then goes to the Textor flagpole before proceeding to the final stop at NCR. The shuttle does not travel to NCR on the weekends or at night.

Shuttles leave early if they are full, but will otherwise conform to the schedule.

Bus schedule

Route #1 Cornell U. - Hector Street

Woolworths (East)	6:00 a.m.
Ithaca & Dryden Rd.	6:03 a.m.
Collegetown	6:07 a.m.
Statler Hall	6:10 a.m.
Risley & Balch Dorms	6:12 a.m.
Hasbrouck Apts.	6:18 a.m.
Robert Purcell Union	6:20 a.m.
Risley & Balch Dorms	6:22 a.m.
Sage Hall	6:25 a.m.
Collegetown	6:27 a.m.
Seneca & Tioga St.	6:30 a.m.
Greyhound (West)	6:45 a.m.
Hector & Warren Pl.	6:50 a.m.
Sunrise & Chestnut St.	6:53 a.m.
Greyhound (East)	6:55 a.m.
Woolworths (East)	7:00 a.m.

■ First bus leaves the principle stops at the times shown and every hour thereafter Monday thru Saturday. Last scheduled trip 6:00 p.m.

Route #2 Stewart Ave. - IC

State & Geneva St.	6:17 a.m.
Woolworths	6:19 a.m.
Stewart & University Ave.	6:22 a.m.
Risley & Balch Dorms	6:25 a.m.
Robert Purcell Union	6:27 a.m.
Risley & Balch Dorms	6:29 a.m.
Sage Hall	6:31 a.m.
College Ave.	6:35 a.m.
Ithaca & Dryden Rd.	6:37 a.m.
College & Mitchell St.	6:40 a.m.
Seneca & Tioga St.	6:43 a.m.
State & Cayuga St.	6:47 a.m.
Woolworths	6:48 a.m.
McCurdy's	6:50 a.m.
IC Student Union - Arr	6:55 a.m.
Lv.	7:05 a.m.
The Towers	7:08 a.m.
Danby Rd.	7:12 a.m.
State State & Geneva St. (East)	7:17 a.m.

■ No 6:17 a.m. trip on Saturday. Last scheduled trip at 6:17 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. See Rt. #2A for night service.

Route #2A IC - College Ave.

State & Geneva St.	6:17 p.m.
Woolworths	6:19 p.m.
Collegetown	6:24 p.m.
Statler	6:27 p.m.
Risley & Balch Dorms	6:30 p.m.
Robert Purcell Union	6:32 p.m.
Risley & Balch Dorms	6:34 p.m.
Sage Hall	6:36 p.m.
Collegetown	6:40 p.m.

Ithaca & Dryden Rd.	7:42 p.m.
College & Mitchell St.	7:43 p.m.
Seneca & Tioga St.	7:45 p.m.
State & Cayuga St.	7:47 p.m.
Woolworths	7:48 p.m.
McCurdy's	7:50 p.m.
IC Student Union - Arr.	7:55 p.m.
Lv.	8:05 p.m.
The Towers	8:08 p.m.
Danby Rd.	8:12 p.m.
State & Geneva St. (East)	8:17 p.m.

■ (This route operates only through academic year, Sept. - May.) Route operates hourly Monday - Saturday. Last trip starts at 1:17 a.m. From May - Sept. this route runs Friday and Saturday only, with last trip starting at 12:17 a.m.

Route #3 Collegetown - Elm Street

Greyhound (West)	7:26 a.m.
Hook & Chestnut St.	7:31 a.m.
Elm & Haller Blvd.	7:34 a.m.
West Village	7:35 a.m.
Chestnut Hills Apt.	7:38 a.m.
Greyhound (East)	7:41 a.m.
Woolworths	7:45 a.m.
Collegetown	7:50 a.m.
Statler	7:55 a.m.
Risley & Balch Dorms	7:58 a.m.
Upland & Triphammer	8:01 a.m.
Thurston & Highland R	8:04 a.m.
Risley & Balch Dorms	8:06 a.m.
Sage Hall	8:08 a.m.
Collegetown	8:10 a.m.
Seneca & Tioga St.	8:13 a.m.
Greyhound (West)	8:26 a.m.

■ First bus leaves the principle stops at the time shown and every hour thereafter Monday - Saturday. Last schedule trip at 6:26 p.m.

Route #4 North - South

Seneca & Tioga St. (North)	6:24 a.m.
Tioga & Lincoln St.	6:27 a.m.
Ithaca High School	6:29 a.m.
Stewart Park	6:32 a.m.
Hancock Housing	6:34 a.m.
Central School	6:39 a.m.
Cayuga & State St. (South)	6:42 a.m.
Titus Towers	6:49 a.m.
K-Mart	6:54 a.m.
Buttermilk Falls - Arr.	7:00 a.m.
Lv.	7:05 a.m.

Titus Towers	7:10 a.m.
Tops Market	7:15 a.m.
Co-op Plaza	7:18 a.m.
Woolworths	7:22 a.m.
Seneca & Tioga St. (North)	7:24 a.m.

■ First bus leaves the principle stops at the times shown and every hour thereafter Monday thru Saturday. Last scheduled trip at 6:24 p.m.

Route #5 Tower Road - Nates Estates

Woolworths	7:30 a.m.
Collegetown	7:35 a.m.
Cornell & Mitchell St.	7:38 a.m.
East Hill Plaza	7:42 a.m.
Vet School	7:45 a.m.
Statler	7:49 a.m.
Vet School (West)	7:54 a.m.
East Hill Plaza	7:58 a.m.
Mitchell & Cornell St.	8:00 a.m.
College Town	8:03 a.m.
Seneca & Tioga St.	8:08 a.m.
State & Cayuga St.	8:10 a.m.
State & Meadow St.	8:12 a.m.
Nates Estates - Arr	8:15 a.m.
Lv.	8:23 a.m.
State & Meadow St.	8:26 a.m.
Woolworths (East)	8:30 a.m.

■ First bus leaves the principle stops at the times shown and every hour thereafter Monday thru Saturday. Last scheduled trip at 6:30 p.m.

Route #6 Hospital - Ithaca College

Seneca & Tioga St.	6:40 a.m.
State & Cayuga St.	6:42 a.m.
Greyhound (North)	6:45 a.m.
Lakeside	6:50 a.m.
Hospital - Arr.	6:55 a.m.
Lv.	7:05 a.m.
Professional Building	7:09 a.m.
Greyhound (East)	7:15 a.m.
State & Cayuga St.	7:18 a.m.
Woolworths	7:19 a.m.
McCurdy's	7:20 a.m.
IC Student Union	7:27 a.m.
The Towers	7:30 a.m.
Seneca & Tioga	7:40 a.m.

■ First bus leaves the principle stops at the time shown and every hour thereafter Monday thru Saturday. Last scheduled trip at 5:40 p.m.

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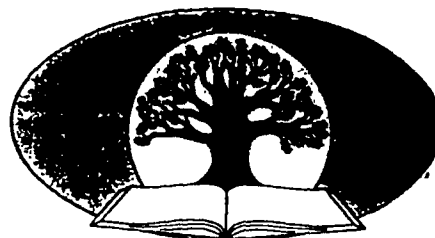
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Good start for new ID system

Over 25 percent of students signed up for ID Express; College officials excited

By Victoria Spagnoli
Ithacan Staff

ID Express mania has hit Ithaca College. Now, instead of lugging a wad of cash around, many students will simply slip their ID cards into their pockets and have access to many services on campus.

The ID Express system is rapidly working its way into the everyday life of the Ithaca College community, according to Dana Aaron, assistant vice president for student affairs and campus life -- campus programs and events.

"The program is optional and people can join at any time," Aaron said. "Over 25 percent have already signed up."

Aaron said the new system will be much safer than carrying around extra cash. "If people are going to keep cash in their room or even carry it around, this is a much safer way of doing it," he said.

Students, faculty and staff have a large buffet where their new card is accepted.

Places ranging from Mac's, BJ's and the bookstore to the Tower Club, Butterfield Stadium Concessions and the Garden Apartment photocopy center will accept the card as a means of payment.

"The only people who might have trouble using the card will be those who do not carry their ID card with them at all times," he said.

When students use their ID Express cards at places like the Snack

"We have the most comprehensive card in the United States and are very proud of it."

-Dana Aaron
assistant vice president for student affairs and campus life -- campus programs and events

Bar and the Coffeehouse/Pub, the total amount will immediately be deducted from the balance of their account.

If they are unsure of their balance, card holders can check the amount remaining on their accounts at various places around campus.

"Card holders can go to what is called a SID, or Student Inquiry Device, which is located by the Information Desk in the Campus Center. All they have to do is swipe the card through and their balance will show up," Aaron said.

"Also, whenever they use their card to purchase anything, their balance will appear," he said.

Aaron emphasized that the meal plan will not be affected by the new system. Dining hall computers will read the meal plan on the card first, after which additional charges can be put toward ID Express. No money will be deducted upon entrance to any dining halls unless the student is not on a meal plan or is a visitor to the College.

"The meal plan as we know it

still exists," Aaron said.

The Gannett Center's Audio Lab and the Reserved Readings area, which used to take students' ID cards when they borrowed materials, will cancel that procedure.

"We are no longer taking the ID cards in both the audio and reserve areas because they may have large amounts of money on them and may be stolen," said Margaret Johnson, director of the College's library. "Our practice is to now write the name of the student using the materials on a small card instead," she said.

The new ID Express system is one of 300 used world-wide, including Euro-Disney, Aaron said. The CBORD Group, which is the College's ID company, is located in Ithaca and has made Ithaca College its showcase.

Many potential clients of the CBORD Group have already toured the College to see what the revolutionary system is all about, he said.

"In early August, we had a group of 80 people tour the campus and we got nothing but compliments on the system," Aaron said.

"We have the most comprehensive card in the United States and are very proud of it," he said.

All students or faculty members who are not currently hooked up to ID Express can join at any time. To do so, they must bring a minimum deposit of \$50 to the Bursar's Office on the second floor of Job Hall.

Additional deposits can be made at any time and in any amount, and the office will accept Ithaca College paychecks, Aaron added.

Hurry up and wait



The Ithacan / Jeff K. Brunello

Hundreds of students lined up outside Hill Center on Tuesday, Aug. 24, for Fall registration. Some students arrived as early as the night before, just to get that precious class they needed, or just to catch up with old friends. Doors opened at 9:30 a.m., a half-hour ahead of schedule, and the Registrar's Office reported that the event was successful.



Please recycle
The Ithacan



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JANET RENO'S WACO SALAD
DAN'S QUAIL
RUSH LIMBAUGH STEAK SANDWICH

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Phone number _____

Contest only valid at Subway on 401 Elmira Road, Buttermilk Falls Plaza. No purchase necessary. Photocopies will not be accepted.

The drawing will be held on Thursday, Sept. 9, 1993.

Community encouraged to use safety services

By Dawn Pace
Ithacan Staff

College life can be a little frightening -- especially if you have never lived away from home before.

But you can feel safe on Ithaca College's campus if you take responsibility and utilize the safety services.

One concern when choosing a college is safety. Safety is not the responsibility of the campus staff alone. Students can help keep IC campus safe.

Safety is a matter of common sense.

On the Ithaca College campus larceny is the highest of campus crimes said Bob Holt, director of Campus Safety. Something as

"It's important that we don't let our guards down. You have to be careful wherever you are."

-Bob Holt,
director of Campus Safety

simple as locking the door to your rooms and cars when you leave can prevent an incident.

The student handbook can also help you through college safely.

"It [student handbook] walks you through exactly what you should do, what to look for," Holt said.

Many people consider mace a form of protection. In the state of New York mace is illegal. If someone is caught possessing mace,

the College must bring it to the District Attorney's office. The College provides other solutions.

Services offered by the College include Student Auxiliary Security Patrol, and patrol officers. Last year, a bicycle patrol was added and they allow better access to inner campus, Holt said. SASP patrols every evening from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. In the future another bicycle patrol will be added, according to Holt.

In addition, blue safety lights line the campus showing the location of emergency phones. Each phone is connected directly to campus safety, by just picking up the receiver the call is automatically transmitted to the campus safety.

By calling campus safety, students and staff can arrange for an escort to any location on campus. Two SASP members will then accompany them to their destination.

Holt encouraged students to become familiar with the campus' safety system. "I don't want people to be afraid to use the facilities that are here to make them safe," he said. "It's important that we don't let our guards down. You have to be careful wherever you are."

The following incidents are among those reported to The Ithacan by the IC Office of Public Information, based solely on reports from the Office of Campus Safety.

Anyone with any information regarding these entries is encouraged to contact the Office of Campus Safety at 274-3333

Unless otherwise specified, all reported incidents remain under investigation

FRIDAY, JULY 16 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1993

Friday, July 16

▼A complaint was filed after a staff member's vehicle was struck while parked in F-Lot on July 15

Saturday, July 17

▼The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Terrace 7 for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be an activated smoke detector

Monday, July 19

▼A complaint was filed regarding employees at the Campus Center Information Desk receiving harassing telephone calls

Tuesday, July 20

▼A complaint was filed regarding the theft of a wallet, containing cash and miscellaneous personal papers, and a walkman from the Ceracche Center locker room. Theft occurred sometime during the Ithaca Lakers baseball game on July 18, between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

▼A staff member filed a complaint regarding the theft of a couch from the staff member's campus residence. Further investigation revealed the couch was removed by employees and that no theft had occurred

Friday, July 23

▼Officers responded to the Physical Plant warehouse upon a report of a staff member who had sustained an eye injury. First aid was administered and staff member was treated at Tompkins Community Hospital.

Monday, July 26

▼Officers responded to Williams Hall upon a report of a person who had sustained a leg laceration. First aid was

administered and the person was transported to the Tompkins Community Hospital for treatment.

Tuesday, July 27

▼A complaint was filed regarding damage that occurred to a vehicle while parked in U-Lot. Damage occurred sometime between 1:30 and 2:15 p.m.

Thursday, July 29

▼A staff member filed a complaint regarding the theft of a key from the ignition of a Moped parked in P-Lot. Theft occurred on July 28.

▼A staff member filed a complaint regarding the receipt of a harassing telephone call at the staff member's office. Officers investigated a two-car accident that occurred on the Substation Road.

Friday, July 30

▼Officers responded to the West Tower upon a report of a person who had been injured while moving a washing machine. First aid was administered and the person was transported to the Health Center for treatment.

Saturday, July 31

▼Officers assisted the Ithaca Police Department in the apprehension of three juvenile males tampering with a boat at the Ithaca College boathouse.

Tuesday, August 3

▼A complaint was filed regarding the theft of beer from the Tower Club inventory.

Friday, August 6

▼A person filed a complaint regarding the theft of a briefcase containing cash, a passport, credit cards, and miscellaneous papers. The person stated that the briefcase was left unattended in the lobby of Ford Hall and was stolen between sometime 10:30 a.m. and 11:51 a.m.

Sunday, August 8

▼A complaint was filed regarding a College vehicle that was damaged while parked at Temple University in Pennsylvania. A window was broken and the ignition was tampered with.

Friday, August 13

▼The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Holmes Hall for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a smoke detector activated by steam.

Sunday, August 15

▼A student filed a complaint regarding the theft of property from the Terrace 9 storage area. Taken were an 18-inch color television with remote control, a word processor, a telephone, a portable compact disc player, two pillows, and other miscellaneous property.

Monday, August 16

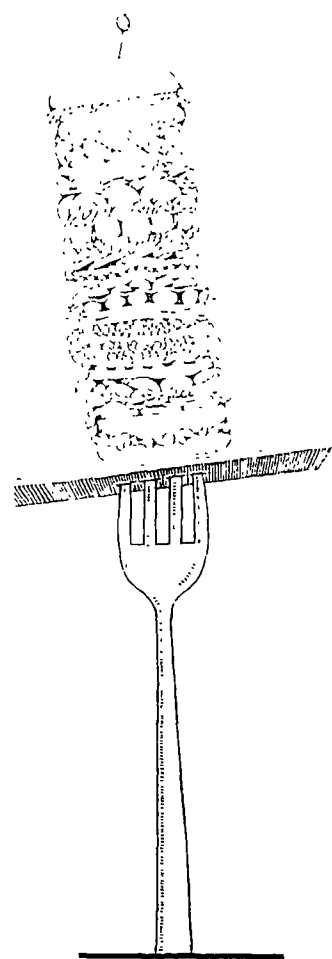
▼Two students were referred for judicial action for entering the Ceracche track facility after hours.

Thursday, August 19

▼Officers responded to Holmes Hall upon a report of a person with an illness. Bangs Ambulance responded and transported the person to the Tompkins Community Hospital for treatment.

Safety Tip:

On-campus escorts are provided by the Office of Campus Safety between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. daily. Community members may call Campus Safety at 274-3333 to request an escort.



Our menu
is more
than a
mouthful

When your hunger is big, but budget isn't, it's time to head for Ragmann's. Filler-up for less than five bucks on a choice of almost 30 sandwiches, simple or gourmet, French bread pizzas, homemade Ratatouille, soups or chili and nine different salads. Wet the whistle with a nice big selection of imported beers that include Guinness, Harp or Bass Ale on tap. You're gonna love our specialty drinks, both frosty and fruity or hot and steamy... plus wines by the glass.

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**Welcome &
Welcome Back!**

**See you Sunday for Worship
Celebration at 11:30 a.m. and
"Picnic By The Pond" at Muller Chapel
(down the hill from Textor Hall)**



**The Protestant Community
at Ithaca College**

Summer news in review

Compiled from reports in
The Summer Ithacan

College appoints three directors

Three people were appointed to director positions during the summer.

Margaret L. Johnson was named director of the Ithaca College library, replacing Robert Woerner, who resigned. Johnson had been library director at the University of Minnesota in Duluth since 1988.

Stephen Tropiano, a former cinema instructor and student at Ithaca College, was named director of the college's newly instituted Los Angeles program, set to begin in the spring 1994 semester. Tropiano has taught film theory and production classes at IC, and also taught at the University of California at Los Angeles and Loyola Marymount University.

Michael R. McGreevey, formerly the special assistant for enrollment planning, was named director of the London Center. McGreevey has worked in the Office of Campus Activities and Orientation, and was assistant director for student affairs in London.

New orchestra director named

Grant Cooper, associate professor of music at the State University of New York at Fredonia, was named orchestra director, replacing Pamela Gearhart, who retired.

Cooper also will teach conducting courses and conduct the IC Contemporary Chamber Ensemble.

Plums seeks bankruptcy protection

One of Ithaca's favorite college nightspots filed for protection in federal bankruptcy court on April 26. The holding corporation of Plums restaurant and bar, 112 N. Aurora St., listed assets of \$106,400 and liabilities of \$301,321.63 in its Chapter 11 filing.

Under Chapter 11, a company receives a court order that protects them from creditors' lawsuits until they can reorganize finances.

Lawrence Church, owner of Plums and president of Plums' holding corporation, the Great American Fruit and Vegetable Co., said the bar will remain open as the business operation is reorganized. Plums later closed its restaurant, and now serves only pub-style food.

College hosts summer programs

Ithaca College was host to a number of summer programs and special events, among them:

Orientation: Incoming students and their parents participated in one of seven three-day summer sessions to become acquainted with the responsibilities of college life, as well as meeting with faculty advisers and registering for fall classes.

Summer school: Approximately 725 students took classes as part of IC's two summer sessions.

Suzuki Institutes: String instru-

ment students and teachers of all ages again descended on the college to learn the philosophy and teaching of the celebrated Japanese pedagogue Shinichi Suzuki.

Jazz workshop: Virtuoso jazz pianist Marian McPartland visited the college as part of The Jazz Combo: Practice and Performance, a jazz workshop. The workshop included a public concert by McPartland and other instructors.

Health Center reaccredited

The Hammond Health Center was reaccredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. The three-year accreditation followed a series of reviews of the staff, facilities and records, as well as staff and patient observations and interviews.

Briefly

■ New Hall was renamed on Friday, May 14, in memory of William V. Emerson, philanthropist and Ithaca College benefactor.

■ Vicky Lynn Becker, a Registrar's office employee, died May 16 in a Rochester hospital. She was 40 years old. Survivors include her husband, Renall, a master mechanic in IC's Physical Plant.

■ Herman V. Muller replaced Roy H. Park as chairman of the board of trustees. Park assumed the title "chairman emeritus." David Sass was named vice chairman.

■ Music professor Robert C. Schmidt died June 11 at Taughannock Falls State Park. Park police said Schmidt committed suicide.

SHOE SALES & REPAIR
FONTANAS

**END OF
SUMMER**

SALE

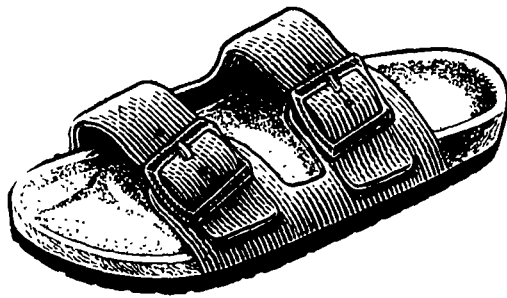
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Hundreds of pairs for men & women

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Tues. Wed. Thurs.	10-8
Friday	10-6
Saturday	10-6
Sunday	12-5

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in the Dryden Road parking ramp*

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"A RIVETING ROMANTIC THRILLER!"
 — Kathleen Carroll, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS



"AN ELEGANT NEW FILM!"
 — Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"★★★★★!"
 — Jami Bernard, NEW YORK POST

THE CRYING GAME

Friday, August 27 &
 Saturday, August 28
 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

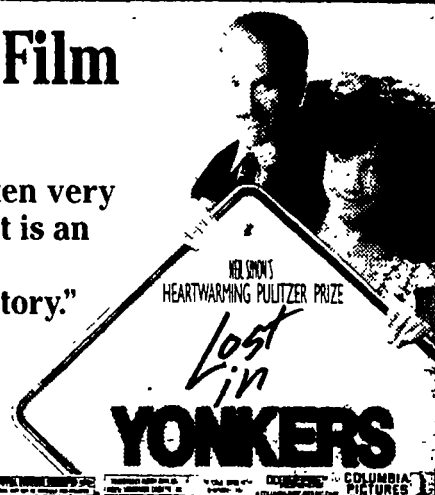
Richard Dreyfuss

Mercedes Ruehl

**"A Splendid Film
 Is Found..."**

'Lost in Yonkers' is often very
 funny, but above all it is an
 emotionally moving,
 ultimately uplifting story."

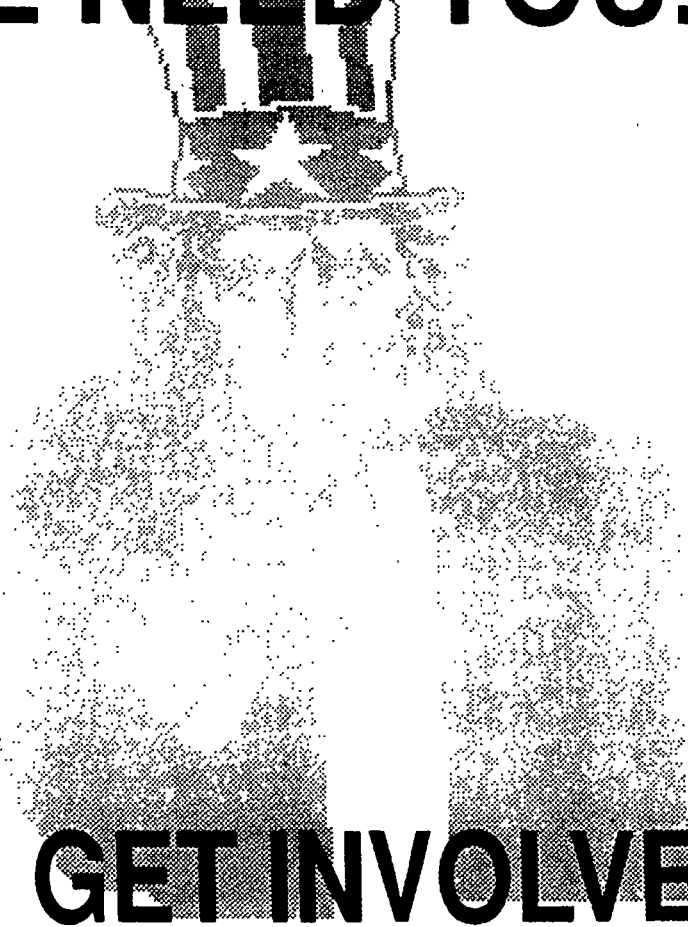
— Gene Shallit, NBC-TV



Sunday, August 29

7:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m.
 & 11:00 p.m.

WE NEED YOU...



TO GET INVOLVED

Volunteers Fair

Come sign-up to help organizations
 from downtown Ithaca

September 1st
 10 AM - 2 PM
 Academic Quad

Activities Fair

Over 40 student run organizations
 will be represented

September 2nd & 3rd
 10 AM - 2 PM
 Academic Quad

* In case of rain, these fairs will be held in the Emerson Suites

Posters ~ Fantasy

~ Matisse ~ Music

animal

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SALE

Back to School POSTER SALE

DATE:

Monday, August 30 -
 Wednesday, September 1

TIME:

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

PLACE:

North Foyer - Campus Center

Most Posters Only \$5, \$6, & \$7!

Ansel Adams ~ Rockwell ~ Picasso ~ Degas ~ MC Escher ~ Florals

Movie Posters ~ Old Masters ~ Rock Posters ~ Cars ~ Nature ~ African American Art ~ Warhol ~ Dali ~ Monet

for the students of the Ithaca campus

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday, August 26

OIT Training, DeMotte Room, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission, Staff Training, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 8:45 a.m.

AMA Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 12 to 1 p.m.

Friday August 27

OIT Training, DeMotte Room, 8:30am-5pm

Senior Class, Happy Hour, Pub/

Coffeehouse, PhillipsHall, 4 to 7 p.m.

Saturday, August 28

Campus Activities, G-8 Leadership Workshop, NMR, Egbert Hall, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ALS, Welcome Back 70's Party,

Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall, 10 p.m.

Sunday, August 29

Catholic Community Mass, Muller Chapel, 10 a.m., 1 and 9 p.m.

Protestant Community Services, Muller Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Admissions Office, President Host Training, Emerson Suite A, PhillipsHall, 12 to 4 p.m.

Floor Hockey Officials organizational meeting, Hill Center, 6:30 p.m.

Catholic Community Parish Council, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

BOC Meeting, DeMotte Room, Egbert Hall, 8 p.m.

ICES Meeting, NMR, Egbert Hall, 8 p.m.

Pre-Law Society Presentation: Kaplan Testing Center, Clark Lounge, Egbert Hall, 8:15 to 10 p.m.

Academic Computing Services
ITHACA COLLEGE

Computer Lab
Schedule Fall 93

Room	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
Exposition (PC, Mac, etc.)	Noon-Mid	8am-Mid	8am-Mid	8am-Mid	8am-Mid	8am-8pm	11am-6pm
Part of Friends 110 will remain open 24 hours a day							
Exposition (PC, Mac, etc.)	Noon-Mid	5:25pm-Mid	6:50pm-Mid	5:25pm-Mid	4pm-Mid	2pm-5pm	Closed
Exposition (PC, Mac, etc.)	Noon-5pm	5pm-11pm	5pm-11pm	5pm-11pm	5:25pm-11pm	1pm-5pm	Closed
Exposition (PC, Mac, etc.)	Noon-Mid	Noon-Mid	Noon-Mid	Noon-Mid	Noon-Mid	Noon-5pm	11am-6pm
Exposition (PC, Mac, etc.)	8:30am-Mid	8:30am-Mid	8:30am-Mid	8:30am-Mid	8:30am-Mid	8:30am-8pm	11am-6pm
Exposition (PC, Mac, etc.)	5pm-11pm	5pm-11pm	5pm-11pm	5pm-11pm	5pm-11pm	Closed	Closed
Exposition (PC, Mac, etc.)	Noon-11pm	7pm-11pm	7pm-11pm	7pm-11pm	7pm-11pm	Closed	Closed
Exposition (PC, Mac, etc.)	Noon-11pm	5:30pm-11pm	12:05-1:10 5:30-11pm	5:30-11pm	12:05-1:10 5:30-11pm	4pm-5pm	11am-6pm

This schedule is in effect from Sunday, 8/29 - Friday 12/10. Hours will vary around holidays, midterm and finals. Please check lab doors for specifics.

Monday, August 30

Admission, Staff Training, SMR, Egbert Hall, 8:45 a.m.

OIT, Telecom/Voice Mail, NMR, Egbert Hall, 9 a.m.

Residential Life, Department Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, 1 to 4 p.m.

Provost's Office, Human Subjects Research Committee, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 3 to 4:45 p.m.

SGA Exec Board Meeting, ConferenceRoom, Egbert Hall, 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Floor Hockey tournament, Information managers meeting, HillCenter, 6 p.m.

SASP Weekly Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, 6 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, August 31

Life Safety, Bloodborne Pathogens Training, Emerson Suites, PhillipsHall, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

OIT Training, DeMotte Room, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission, Staff Training, SMR, Egbert Hall, 8:45 a.m.

Grad Studies, Welcoming Luncheon, Emerson Suites A&B, PhillipsHall, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m..

AMA Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 12 to 1 p.m.

Life Safety, Bloodborne Pathogens Training, Emerson Suites C, PhillipsHall, 12 to 1 p.m.

SAB Meeting, NMR, Egbert Hall, 12 p.m

Winter Softball Tournament Information Managers meeting, Hill Center, 6 p.m.

Fall '93 Academic Calendar

Friday, September 3.....Last day PASS/FAIL Block I Courses

Wednesday, September 8.....Last day ADD/DROP Semester Courses

Wednesday, September 8.....Last day to register for Fall 1993 semester

Wednesday, September 15.....Last day PASS/FAIL Semester Courses

Wednesday, September 15.....December 1993 Graduation Applications due to Registrar

Wednesday, September 29.....Last day to Withdraw with "W" in Block I Courses

Wednesday, September 29.....Last day to revoke PASS/FAIL for Block I Courses

Wednesday, October 13.....Block I ends

Monday, October 18.....Block II begins

Tuesday, October 19.....Mid-term Grades due to Registrar's Office, 10 a.m.

Friday, October 22.....Last day ADD/Drop Block II Courses

Wednesday, October 27.....Last day PASS/FAIL Block II Courses

Monday, November 1.....Advance Registration for Spring 1994 begins

Friday, November 5.....Last day to Withdraw with "W" in Semester Courses

Friday, November 5.....Last day to revoke PASS/FAIL for Semester Courses

Thursday, November 11.....Advance Registration ends

Friday, November 19.....Last day to Withdraw with "W" in Block II Courses

Friday, November 19.....Last day to revoke PASS/FAIL for Block II Courses

Friday, November 19.....May 1994 Graduation Applications due to Registrar

Friday, December 10.....Last day of Classes

Monday, December 13.....Final Exams begin

Friday, December 17.....Final Exams end

Tuesday, December 28.....Grades due to Registrar's Office, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, September 1

OIT Training, DeMotte Room, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admissions, Staff Training, NMR, Egbert Hall, 8:45 a.m.

ID Express Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, 10 a.m.

SAB, Volunteer/Activities Fair, Academic Quad (Rain Location: EmersonSuites), 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dance Auditions for Parents Weekend, Males and females needed. Hill Center Dance Studio, 5 p.m. Call Michelle Cole, 274-3125.

Sand Volleyball Tournament Information Managers meeting, HillCenter, 6:30 p.m.

Volleyball officials organizational meeting, Hill Center, 6:30 p.m.

Aerobics organizational meeting, Hill Center Dance Studio, 7 p.m.

Voices Unlimited Informational Meeting, Muller Chapel, 7 p.m.

Accounting Club, Weekly Meeting, NMR, Egbert Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Spanish Club Organizational Meeting, DeMotte Room, Egbert Hall, 7:30 p.m.

AMA Social, Pub/Coffeehouse, Phillips Hall, 8 p.m.

J.O.Y. Fellowship Meeting, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 8 p.m.

RHA Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, 8 p.m.

Fall 1993 Dining Hall Schedule

EGBERT DINING HALL			TERRACE DINING HALL		
Breakfast	Monday-Friday Saturday Sunday	7 to 10 a.m. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. closed	Lunch/Brunch	Monday-Friday Saturday and Sunday	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Lunch	Monday-Friday Saturday and Sunday	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Dinner	Monday-Friday Saturday and Sunday	4:30 to 6:30 p.m. 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Dinner	Every day	4:30 to 6:30 p.m.	Terrace Club	Monday-Friday	7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Crossroads	Monday-Friday	7 to 9 p.m.	South Hill Pizza Monday-Friday Express		9 to 11 p.m.
TOWERS DINING HALL			SNACK BAR		
Breakfast	Monday-Friday Saturday and Sunday	7:30 to 10 a.m. closed	Continuous Service	Monday-Friday Saturday and Sunday	7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 12 to 7:30 p.m.
Lunch/Brunch	Monday-Friday Saturday and Sunday	11:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Junction Express	Every day	7:30 to 11 p.m.
Dinner	Monday-Friday Saturday and Sunday	5 to 7:30 p.m. 5 to 6 p.m.	ID OFFICE	Monday- Friday Saturday and Sunday	8 a.m. to 7 p.m. 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
In the Bag	Monday-Friday	10:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.			

OPINION

Limit the menu New dining plan goes too far

There is a classic adage: You can't please all of the people, all of the time.

But the compromise that eliminates the former equivalency program in the Snack Bar is a desperate attempt by the College to please too many people, while setting a dangerous precedent.

For three years the snack bar equivalency program has been debated by Student Government and the Residence Hall Association.

THE ITHACAN'S VIEW

During that time, alternatives were both proposed and opposed by these groups. The final decision (maybe) on this matter was left to members of the old and new Student Government executive boards, Dining Services and the Office of Student Affairs and Campus Life.

Their compromise, reached in May, now adds another tier to dining options on campus. Mike Fox, president of student government, said one of his goals was to keep the equivalency program somewhere in the Campus Center -- this was achieved. But while he is content with the compromise, Fox said there will likely be some upset student government representatives since the system differs from the original plan proposed last spring.

But it is impossible to please the needs of all students -- a point the College has ignored since trying to develop an alternative to the Snack Bar. Over the past three years, alternatives have been rejected for various reasons, but mostly because students did not want to lose the choice of both prepared and packaged food items. Meanwhile, the College claimed the equivalency program was losing money since students were buying large quantities of packaged food.

But the original purpose of the Snack Bar equivalency was not to become a supermarket for packaged goods or an alternative dinner for those who didn't like dining hall food. Its purpose was to provide food for those who missed dinner due to class, practice or meeting conflicts.

But the College has set a dangerous precedent by trying to accommodate those students who used the snack bar to buy Snapple or Combos in bulk, and those students who didn't feel like going to another dining hall for more meal choices. Most of these students still won't be satisfied with the new dining options since they will have to purchase food and pick it up at the Snack Bar or South Hill Pizza Express. These same students also will likely not use "Crossroads" (the equivalency program in the Egbert Dining Hall) since it offers less choices than the Snack Bar. "Crossroads" is little more than a hot version of "In the Bag." Of course, the Terrace Club will still exist as a meal equivalency, but most of the usual complaints remain among students -- it is inconvenient.

Before we have a dining option for every student on campus, Dining Services should revert back to a basic structure. Perhaps the best plan -- in terms of cost and satisfaction -- was ignored in the Spring of 1992, when the plan was to keep at least one dining facility open at all times between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. If approved, this plan would have also covered areas during the day when students can't eat without paying -- such as between 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

But the fact remains that the College went out its way to develop a comprehensive dining plan that still won't work, because let's face it -- the students still aren't going to be happy.

Jeffrey J. Selingo
Editorial Page Editor

The ITHACAN

Ithaca College's weekly student newspaper

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Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. the Monday preceding publication, and should include name, phone number, major and year of graduation. Letters must be less than 500 words and typewritten. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty, staff and administration. "The Ithacan's View" represents the majority opinion of the executive staff.

Founded in 1931



Who, what, when, where, why and how at The Ithacan

By William Rubenstein
Ithacan Editor in Chief

Welcome to the first 1993-94 edition of *The Ithacan*. I'd like to take this opportunity to discuss with the Ithaca College community who we are how we operate and what we consider to be our role.

The newspaper is run entirely by Ithaca College undergraduates. Every facet of *The Ithacan's* production -- from reporting to photography to advertising -- is performed by students. The College's administration does not intervene, nor give prior approval to news stories or other forms of editorial copy. News stories are determined by *The Ithacan's* editors, who, with the Manager of Student Publications, Paul Heaton, shape policy.

WELCOME TO THE ITHACAN

The Ithacan strives to uphold three missions. The first is to get the news out as accurately and thoroughly as possible. This takes several forms, from investigative reports, movie listings and sports scores to classified ads and comics. Since we do not know everything that goes on at IC, we rely on our readers to give us news tips.

Our second mission is to learn the workings of a newspaper operation as students, and the third is to teach students about the responsibilities of a newspaper. Student involvement is vital to us -- without you, we would cease to exist. One

myth we should clear up: You do not have to be a Communications major to be a part of *The Ithacan's* staff. We welcome students from each of the College's five schools, as they offer the variety of perspectives that a newspaper needs.

If you would like to get involved and work with *The Ithacan*, please come to our fall recruitment meeting tonight, Thursday August 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Park Hall Auditorium.

We want you to be a part of our staff, and we have openings in every department. No experience is necessary.

So if you have an interest in writing, layout/design, photography, or advertising, please attend the meeting, or stop by our office at Park 269.

LETTER

Boothroyd Hall 'getting a bad rap'

I am writing in response to Chris Lewis' article on racial harassment ["Alleged racial harassment drives student from room," April 23].

In it he stated that a student of Boothroyd Hall was forced out of the dorm due to racial incidents. The article unfairly portrayed Boothroyd as a bad place full of problems. I disagree fully having lived there last year.

Although some unrelated incidents occurred, I enjoyed living there and got along well with almost everyone. I never witnessed racial harassment at Boothroyd nor do I be-

lieve that anyone there would do such a thing.

In reference to Brandon Easton's statement concerning Boothroyd residents as members of a crime family.

I have to laugh and say he has seen "The Godfather" one too many times. Although everyone at Boothroyd was good friends, it was far from the mafia.

The student that was forced to move out claims he was verbally harassed while in the shower. He assumed it was a resident of Boothroyd although the voice was

in disguise. For all he knew it could have been a resident of another hall.

The residents of Boothroyd are sick of getting a bad rap. They are tired of taking the blame for everything that goes wrong.

We were all great friends and would never hurt anyone or force them to move out.

To prove this many of us have agreed to reside in Boothroyd for one more year.

Stephanie Corso
Physical Therapy '96

Letters to the editor

The Ithacan encourages letters to the editor. If you have an opinion you feel strongly about, or if there is some kind of problem or situation you would like to address, please submit a letter to the Ithacan office at room 269 in the Park School of Communications.

Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. every Monday in Park Hall 269. Please include name, major, year in school and phone number.

Commentary

If you would like to write a commentary on a pertinent issue, call Jeff Selingo at 274-3207.

Letters and commentaries may be sent via E-mail. Send to: ITHACAN@ITHACA

IN AMERICA

BOB HERBERT

Jordan's chance to dunk crime

The youngsters on the basketball court on the Upper West Side of Manhattan were trying to figure out a way to pull a kernel of opportunity from the death of James Jordan.

The afternoon was appropriately gloomy, a sullen gray, humid. The ball rattled off the backboard and into the hands of Dyan Jennings, who is 15. A moment later, standing beside the court, he and a few friends asked how Michael Jordan was doing and said they worried that he would have a hard time next season when he will have to go onto the court without his father nearby.

"I feel real sorry for him," said Gabe Leibowitz, who is 14.

Although a few years younger, the boys on the West Side -- good kids -- looked as if they could have been playmates of Larry Demery and Daniel Green, the North Carolina teen-agers accused of murdering Jordan. They had the baseball caps turned around backward, the baggy shorts and gaudy T-shirts, the slouching nonchalance of adolescence.

Besides appearance, they all have at least one other thing in common -- they are growing up in the new era of violence in the United States. The amount of violence is astounding. Thousands of youngsters go to sleep serenaded by gunfire. The Commission on Violence and Youth of the American Psychological Association reported that a 17-year-old girl in Boston told a state task force that she had been to

The Commission on Violence and Youth of the American Psychological Association reported that a 17-year-old girl in Boston told a state task force that she had been to the funerals of 16 friends who had died by violence.

the funerals of 16 friends who had died by violence.

I wrote not too long ago about a small high school in Brooklyn that had four students who were killed in separate incidents over one summer. The students' classmates did not think that was strange.

Some schools have rooms permanently reserved for mourning.

Something is wrong.

The boys playing basketball in Manhattan seemed worried about the possibility that James Jordan's death might have been pointless. They recoiled from that.

"Maybe," said Adam Hulse, 14, "maybe Michael could go around and make some speeches about how guns are never the right answer. He could try to convince kids by showing how guns affected him."

Dyan Jennings had remained quiet. Now he spoke. "He could deliver the message that violence

and murder are not fun. That vandalizing cars is not cool. That killing somebody is not something you should be proud of."

Charles Barkley, who revels in the outrageous (he once suggested he had been misquoted in his autobiography), has said: "Professional athletes should not be role models. How the hell does an athlete qualify for the job? If the only qualification is that you have to be able to dunk a basketball, then I know millions of people who could become role models. Hell, I know drug dealers who can dunk. Can drug dealers be role models, too?"

Sure, they can. They are. The dealers led the way in establishing ever more brutal levels of violence. They helped turn murder into acceptable behavior for thousands upon thousands of young people.

The boys who murdered James Jordan were enthusiastically following the drug dealers' lead. The boys in the West Side playground want their peers to be shown the alternatives.

The toll is growing. Authorities in Robeson County, North Carolina, said Jordan was awake and frightened just before he was killed. It's a hideous kind of fear a cold terror laced with dread that is known to millions of crime victims.

The boys in the playground believe Michael Jordan could make a difference. They may be right. He could be a powerful influence against violence.

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OBSERVER

RUSSELL BAKER

Stories of the budget

Composed after deep immersion in news accounts of the clownish budget dispute in Washington:

Chairman Rostenkowski is from Chicago, which may explain why he may be indicted before it's all over, although of course he may not be. If he is it would be catastrophic for President Clinton's health-care program.

In any event, President Clinton doesn't actually have a health-care program yet and may never have one. That's because Senator David Boren is sworn to veto anything the President proposes, though both he and the President are Democrats.

Meanwhile the Republicans are pledged to vote unanimously against absolutely everything. Though not necessarily everything down to the crossing of the last "t" and the dotting of the final "i."

After all, when Senator Robert Dole, the brilliant Republican Friend of the Taxpayer, was asked if the Republicans would even vote unanimously against Senator Boren, did Senator Dole not reply, "I refer you to what the Oracle of Delphi told Mithridates?"

Senator Dole's tendency to give these oblique replies to blunt questions irritates young Clinton staffers whose musical tastes run to groups like Fleetwood Mac. They assume Senator Dole is taunting them about their youth when he refers to old-timers like Mithridates and Oracle.

Several more gigantic corporations "downsized," adding tens of thousands of loyal company men as well as loyal company women to the rolls of the loyal unemployed and once again making a mockery of President Clinton's campaign

pledge to "grow the economy" and create more jobs.

Henry Salomon of Kaufman & Brothers saw little to cheer in the G.D.P., but Kaufman said he hadn't taken the G.D.P. seriously since people quit calling it the G.N.P.

It was unclear why the old-fashioned G.N.P. had been renamed the G.D.P. or what the renaming might mean for housing starts. With hundreds of thousands becoming unemployed every week because of the "downsizings," it was not clear either where the tycoons in charge of the "downsizing" expected to find wellpaid employees to buy the products pouring out of their "downsized" plants.

Behind this nagging uncertainty was the heroic struggle of Senator Breaux Bummel, the Gasoline Purchaser's Friend, to hold any new gas tax to a maximum of 4.3 cents per car.

The entire Senate, Republicans excepted of course, closed ranks behind Senator Bummel's gas-tax cap, with several members pointing to a study of restaurant prices showing Americans are now paying \$19 a plate for pasta as evidence that it would be cruel to make them pay any tax at all on gasoline.

Meanwhile, President Clinton stumped again, which was one stumping too many for Rush Limbaugh.

On his radio call-in show, Limbaugh suggested the President might be using a Japanese stump and urged the economically hard-hit American stump industry to investigate.

Such are the agonizing dilemmas that engage our statesmen.

Pathetic, is it not?

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Meet the columnists

Throughout the year columns by the following writers will appear periodically on the Opinion Pages of *The Ithacan*.

Commentaries will also appear from members of the Ithaca College community. If you are interested in writing a commentary on a pertinent issue call Jeff Selingo, Editorial Page Editor, at 274-3207.

■ **Russell Baker's** column -- "Observer" -- has appeared in *The New York Times* since July 1962, when the author ended an eight-year assignment as a Washington reporter. His column takes an often satiric look not only at politics and politicians but "the kitchen, the darkened TV room, the supermarket, the neighbors, the family, ultimately the self."

■ **Bob Herbert** began writing his "In America" column about politics, urban affairs and social trends in June 1993 after a career as a broadcast and print journalist covering national and local issues. Prior to joining the *Times*, Herbert was a national correspondent for NBC. From 1976 to 1991, Herbert worked at New York's *Daily News*.

■ **Joe Murray** began writing his column "Tall Tales & Short Stories" soon after becoming editor and publisher of the *Houston Chronicle* in September of 1978. Murray joined the *Lufkin Daily News* fulltime in 1965 and became city editor a short time later. In 1977 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his articles on the recruitment and death of a *Lufkin* marine.

■ **Anna Quindlen** explores political and social concerns in her column "Public & Private." Quindlen began at *The New York Times* as a general assignment reporter in 1977. She also served as a member of the newspaper's City hall bureau and from 1983 until 1985 was the deputy metropolitan editor.

■ **William Safire** is the winner of the 1978 Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary. He started writing his "Essays" column at *The New York Times* in 1973. He brings to his columns not just the background of a journalist, but the unique and wide-ranging experience of a television reporter and political speech writer for Nixon.

THE ITHACAN INQUIRER

By Ithacan Staff

(Asked of incoming students and parents) "What advice do you have for each other?"



Jessica Sweeney '97
Speech Language
Pathology and
Audiology

"Have a little more confidence in me -- and relax."



Diane Sweeney
Mother of
Jessica Sweeney

"Budget your time and solve the little problems before they get to be big ones -- and call home a lot."



Robert VanWyk '97
Music Education

"Don't cry too much."



Dennis VanWyk
Father of
Dennis VanWyk

"Next year don't bring so much stuff."



Craig Murphy '97
Exploratory

"Keep sending money, and don't turn my room into a den."



Ken Murphy
Father of
Craig Murphy

"Have a good time. And even tough guys call home."

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Introducing the 4.0 Account from Citizens Savings Bank. It gives you everything you want in a student checking account and more: No monthly service charge when you maintain a low \$100 minimum balance. No per-check charges. No service charges during the summer. Even a free MAX ATM card. There's no charge for using it at our own ATM machines, and it's compatible with NYCE, MAC, and Cirrus networks worldwide. That means you'll always



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ACCENT

Deck the walls

Underground poster shop offers unusual art

By Jonathan Giannetti
Ithacan Staff

If a "Beers of the World" poster isn't your idea of classy decor, a newly opened Collegetown shop may provide a more sophisticated option.

Just below street level on College Avenue in Collegetown is the newly opened Underground Print and Poster Shop, a monstrous 3,000 square foot retail outlet selling over 2,000 popular and difficult to find prints, posters, and images.

There are other retailers in Ithaca that sell posters and prints, but none seem to match the selection of Underground. Underground is the only store in the Ithaca area which exclusively sells posters and prints.

Nature prints are the hottest items, primarily pictures of wolves and works by Talbot. Also very popular right now are fine art prints, especially those by Monet and Dali, according to Mr. Facciponti. Discontinued black and white prints by lesser known mid-century artists are also available.

Among the more traditionally popular prints and posters such as art by Monet and Ansel Adam's photography, Underground also sells artistic postcards and photography, as well as metal and wooden frames.

Movie and rock posters are in abundance at Underground, but customers will not find posters of the scantily clad women. "We don't want to portray the image of the typical, cheap poster shop," Facciponti said.

Because Underground stocks in high volume, retail prices remain modest. Framed prints cost from \$20 to \$90. And most rock posters sell in the \$5 range. A 24x30 inch Dali print may be purchased for \$8. And more difficult to find 50x36 inch posters from the British subway are nominally priced

at \$15 and \$18.

Since its opening on Saturday August 21, Underground has attracted mostly Cornell students wishing to decorate their dorms and houses. But according to Mr. Facciponti, "I'm here for Ithaca College, too."

One Cornell student walked out of the place saying, "It's like a poster overload. I was confused by what I wanted, because there's a million things in there."

"It's fun to browse around, but it wasn't quite what I was expecting," said Dave Edson, an IC '95 student. "I was expecting to see more rare, interesting things."

Because of its rather obscure location, Underground can be hard to find. And without ample parking, like most Collegetown businesses, Mr. Facciponti will work hard to get people into his store.

Cornell student Amy Brand '96 expressed her concern about the future of Underground, saying, "I don't see how the store will do well later on when people finish decorating their rooms."

As Facciponti shares this concern, he hopes his business will succeed by keeping inventory up and introducing new products in order to maintain a sufficient clientele base.

In the next two weeks, Facciponti hopes to provide dry mounting and framing services for his customers. And after that, he hopes to open a space in the store for aspiring local artists to sell their works.

But in Facciponti's opinion, Underground is still worth a look anytime.

"[Underground has] got good music, a great atmosphere, and it's a lot cooler down here than it is out there," he said. At least for the next couple of weeks.

Underground Poster Store is located next to Collegetown Motor Inn. For more information, call 275-0172.



Ithacan Staff/Rena DiFilippo

A Cornell student browses through Underground Poster and Print Shop in Collegetown.

IC Theatre prepares diverse fall season

By Kelly Rohrer
Ithacan Accent Editor

Don't have a lot of cash?
Tired of watching the characters on "Melrose Place"?

If so, the Ithaca College Theatre may be just the ticket for you.

Ithaca College Theatre will provide a diverse array of characters and thematic matter in its fall semester 1993-94 line-up.

"In educational theater, the main objective [for deciding on a season's performances] is to have a variety of shows so the students can gain experience in many different genres," said Cindy Folkers, Management Operations Assistant of the theatre department.

In focusing on this, IC may well have organized its most diverse season yet, not only for its performers, but for its audience, as well.

Opening the fall semester in Hoerner Theatre is Noel Coward's hit play "Blithe Spirit" which deals with ghosts, marriage, and the supernatural.

Directed by professor of theatre arts Arno Selco, "Blithe Spirit" is a bright comedy about the ghosts of two bickering wives who turn up to complicate their husband's life. All of the complications are the result of a meddling medium, Madame Arcanti, who Bruce Halverson, chair of the department of theatre arts considers "one of the theater's most colorful characters."

As part of their degree programs, student designers Kristin Costa '94, Maria Sylwan '94 and Cheryl Rizzo '94 will design the set, costumes, and lighting, respectively. The stage manager is Bob Morris '94.

"Blithe Spirit" is a wonderful, sophisticated comedy by Coward,"

said Halverson. "It's one of the classic comedies of modern times. And it plays continually throughout the world."

Performances of "Blithe Spirit" open on Oct. 1-2 and 5-7, and performances for parents are scheduled during Parent's Weekend, Oct. 8 and 9, as well.

Two studio productions are scheduled for the semester, both of which take place in Clark Theatre, Dillingham Center. The first play, "Psycho Beach Party," will be directed by Susannah Berryman, associate professor of theatre arts. Performances run from September 23-25.

The second studio show, a series of one-act plays, will be directed by J. Fred Pritt, associate professor of theatre arts.

"Pritt will choose probably six or seven one-acts which will be

performed in a two hour framework. So they will be short," Halverson said. The show will run from October 28-30.

"I think students will find them enjoyable," Halverson said of the studio shows. All studio shows are free and open to the public.

Concluding the fall semester will be "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," co-produced with the School of Music.

Directed by theatre arts professor Greg Bostwick, this musical is set at Edna's Ranch Boarding House, whose clientele list includes state lawyers and politicians who become the focus of a televangelist's scrutiny.

According to Halverson, as its title may or may not suggest, the musical is just "innocent fun."

"It definitely makes a commentary on the politicians of today,

their moral wrongs, etc.," Halverson said. "It does not advocate prostitution. It makes a statement about human beings and the way they view life. And it definitely has timely messages."

Student designers Barry Steele '94 and Casey O'Donovan '95 will supervise lighting and sound, respectively. Jennifer Kate Russ '93 is the stage manager.

Performances of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will be shown November 9-13.

"Each year we search for plays that our student artists and our audiences will find challenging and rewarding. I believe the 1993-94 season of Ithaca College Theatre meets this goal," Halverson said.

See page 25 for information about IC Theatre's fall schedule and ticket prices.

GUIDES TO ITHACA

Accent

In order to better inform the Ithaca College community about the sights, sounds and opportunities in Ithaca, this year's Welcome Back issue offers a number of guides for entertainment, dining, deliveries and shopping.

While these guides are by no means comprehensive, we hope that they will help students to become better acquainted with what

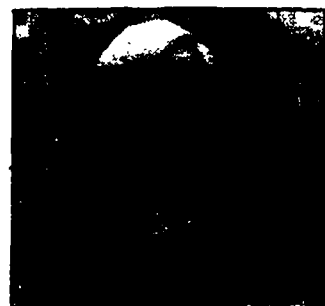
Ithaca has to offer.

Emily Carr, Assistant Accent Editor and Elzio Barreto, Ithacan Staff, researched and wrote the following guides.

Movies	page 22
Videos	page 22
Media	page 22
Shopping	page 22
Parks	page 23
Dining	page 25
Pizza	page 25

Accent on ...

James J. Whalen
Position: President



- Year you began working at Ithaca College: 1975
- Born: March 6, 1927; Pottsville, Pa.
- Accomplishment you are most proud of: Surviving
- What would you be doing if you weren't working at Ithaca College: Stand up comedy (would need lessons)
- Secret vice: Cheeseburgers
- What three words would describe you best: J. J. W.
- What you'd like to get around to doing: Raising 25 million dollars for Ithaca College endowment
- Things you can do without: Voice mail

- Person you'd most like to have dinner with: David Souchet, who plays "Hercule Poirot" in Agatha Christie films
- Who would play you in a movie: Steve Martin
- What TV show wouldn't you miss: Murder She Wrote
- Three things that can always be found in your refrigerator: Milk, frozen dinners, pizza
- Ithaca's best kept secret: They would not tell me
- Your biggest pet peeve about Ithaca: Fixing Aurora Street in the week IC opens
- People may be surprised to know that I: Care

A scientific guide to freshman survival

By Matt Roberts
Ithacan Staff

You have exited the realm of humanity, of natural time and space. Your existence has been transferred to a new dimension.

You have been snatched from your cozy summer confines and sucked into "Whalen's World," which outsiders call Ithaca College.

No longer will you think, act, talk, or even look the same. The common habits that you have grown so accustomed to, will be abandoned for a new and somewhat peculiar lifestyle. But not to fear...for you are not alone.

So what is "Whalen's World" you ask?

You will quickly realize that you have entered a new realm when you begin to experience *sonorus ignoratum*.

Sonorus ignoratum is the ability to ignore the raucous nocturnal activities of the other students as they return from parties, clubs, bars and other mind-altering activities.

You will be forced to adjust to sleeping through the drunken tirades, and nightly cackling of that one group of returning parties who just seem to stop under YOUR window when you need sleep the most.

HUMOR

Because of the drastic weather changes here, certain urges may overcome you in terms of attire and fashion style

If you cannot adapt quickly...YOU WILL NOT SURVIVE.

A division of *sonorus ignoratum* is *terraccia vibratus*. Those living in the Terraces will soon fall victim to this, if they haven't already.

Every step, movement or breath seems to cause tremors throughout these ever so sturdy structures. The Terrace-illiterates may freeze, wide-eyed and panic-stricken because of the approaching earthquake that they are feeling. Do not be alarmed. If you think this is bad, just wait until those blustery January nights.

That brings us to a new topic...the weather. Remember the days when April meant springtime, and it didn't start snowing until December? Cast aside all previous knowledge. For now you are going to feel *cayugas effectus*.

This is the mystical force which causes the weather to change at

such a rapid pace that, in some cases, you can go through all four seasons in one 24-hour period.

The only way to alleviate *cayugas effectus* is to do the following: a) Always carry an umbrella wherever you go. The rain does not have a schedule. b) Buy shoes that are not quite boots, but offer the same result. c) NEVER, EVER pick a class that is held in NCR. Please make note of this one in particular...PLEASE.

Because of the drastic weather changes here, certain urges may overcome you in terms of attire and fashion style:

1) The desire to wear a baseball cap EVERYWHERE. (While this is practical, and may keep your head warm and dry, it can also result in *hairia deformatum*, more commonly known as "hat head." This can create unnecessary anxiety and increase your self-consciousness.)

2) So that you don't have to scrounge for quarters when attempting to do laundry, you will begin wearing the same thing over and over again, which gives "grunge" a whole new meaning.

3) The Great Weekend Makeover.

See "Humor," page 23

'River of Dreams' flows smoothly for Joel

By Kevin Sturmer
Ithacan Staff

It's been four years since the triple platinum, number one album "Storm Front" was on the charts and Billy Joel fans may have been wondering what the 44-year-old "piano man" has been up to.

One album tour, two Elvis remakes, one Disney song and many benefit concerts later, he's put out what could be considered his best album to date.

According to Joel, "River Of Dreams" was written because he was angry, bitter and unable to make any judgments about society as a whole. During the course of writing, however, Joel started winning bouts in his ongoing \$90 million lawsuit against former manager Frank Weber, said a recent press release.

Consequently, Joel's outlook on life took on a new perspective and so did his music.

The album's songs were written and appear in chronological order, and this change of attitude is easily detected about halfway through the album.

Literally, Joel finds himself in uncharted territory on this album. In the past, he has relied upon personal experience and cultural observation to provide him with material for his songs. "River Of Dreams," on the other hand, is more emotionally reflective.

This emotional reflection spans a wide range on "River Of Dreams." At first he feels anger towards the world ("No Man's Land," a driving rock commentary on a society destined for ruin thanks to suburbia); then severe depression ("Minor Variation," about accepting the

MUSIC REVIEW

9

Billy Joel-River of Dreams

Produced by: Dan Kortchmar
1993 Columbia Records

The Ithacan rates releases on a scale from 1 to 10, with 10 being the best

Billy Joel River of Dreams



(blues) and finally, a realization of what's important in his life ("Lullabye (Goodnight My Angel)," written for his daughter Alexa, "River of Dreams," and "Two Thousand Years.")

In general, the album relies on less piano and horns, and instead emphasizes more guitar, giving the album more of an edge than his last album "Storm Front."

Joel's music, however, still has strong classical influences that shine through in different progressions and melodies.

Some examples of these influences are found in the chorus of "Shades of Grey" as well as an instrumental section in "Lullabye (Goodnight My Angel)."

As with most of his music, it is difficult to contain Joel to a certain style, since it is a synthesis of Joel's favorite kinds of music. He combines classical, Broadway, rock, blues, jazz, and comes out with a product that can only be considered his.

Joel's most current sound is largely due to his new guitarist/producer Danny Kortchmar, who has also produced albums for James Taylor, Don Henley, Stevie Nicks, and Hall & Oates.

Joel met Kortchmar while recording preliminary tracks for "River Of Dreams" called "The Long Island Sessions."

When Joel re-recorded these sessions in late December, Kortchmar assembled a new band, including drummers Steve Jordan and Zachary Alford, Leslie West, a guitarist for the band Mountain and energetic vocalist Crystal Taliefero, who sang with Joel for the "Storm front" album and tour.

Liberty DeVitto, Joel's exclusive drummer for almost 20 years, is only featured on "Shades of Grey."

In addition, Mark Rivera, who played alto sax with Joel for over a decade, is nowhere to be found on the album.

Joel, however, has brought back some familiar faces for a few songs, including bassist Schuyler Deale, keyboardist Jeff Jacobs and tenor saxophonist Ritchie Cannata, who hasn't played with Joel since his "52nd Street" album in 1978.

"River Of Dreams" takes Joel and his music to a new level. In a music world that is slowly seeing the decline of originality, it is refreshing to see that Joel maintains his creative integrity.

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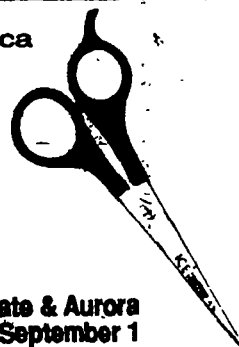
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be a part of the 1994 yearbook

WEDNESDAY

SEPT. 1

7:30 p.m.

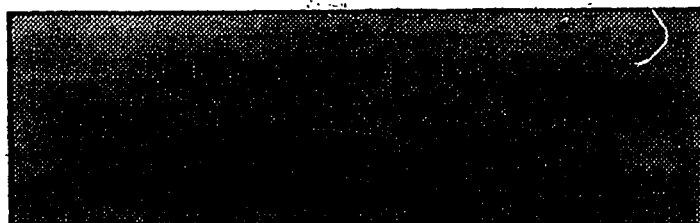
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GUIDES TO ITHACA

Media

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Local cable services, all three major networks, plus channels from New York City, Binghamton, Syracuse and Elmira. For cable service, call American Community Cablevision, 272-3456. Local news broadcasts on the hour, Monday - Friday, 6 a.m. - 11 p.m. on cable channel 7. Cinemax, Home Box Office (HBO), Disney and Tier channels are also available. SCOLA broadcasts programs from a variety of different countries. Ithaca College's own television station, ICTV, airs Sunday - Thursday, beginning Sept. 12.

Stations	Cable
ABC	2, 20
NBC	3, 18
CBS	12, 17
CNN	5
PBS	4, 8
Fox	6
The Market Place/ NewsCenter 7	7
WOR	9
ESPN	10
WPIX	11
Community access	13
Local government	53
ICTV	54
SCOLA	55

Local newspapers:
The Ithaca Journal

The Journal is a Gannett Corporation daily newspaper. It publishes a weekly calendar of events and cable TV listings.

The Ithacan

As Ithaca College's only weekly, student-operated newspaper, *The Ithacan* publishes every Thursday and has a distribution of approximately 6,500.

The Ithaca Times

The Times is Ithaca's free and weekly newspaper. It is available all over town and contains not only a calendar of events, but also local news and features, reviews and guides.

Radio:

•106-VIC (105.9 MHz) -- One of Ithaca College's student-operated radio stations, VIC broadcasts through Tompkins County FM cable and 600 AM carrier current to Ithaca College residence halls. It features album-oriented rock, news, sports and features.

•WHCU-AM (870 kHz) -- news/talk and adult contemporary

•WKRT-AM (920 kHz) -- soft pop rock from the '50s through today

•WTKO (1470 kHz) -- news/talk

•WSKG-FM (90.9 MHz) -- public radio, mainly classical music and NPR news

•WICB-FM (91.7 MHz) -- Another of Ithaca College's student-operated radio stations, 92-WICB features progressive rock, jazz, specialty programs, news and sports, 24 hours a day.

•WVBR-FM (93.5 MHz) -- album-oriented rock

•WYXL-FM (97.3 MHz) -- adult contemporary

•WNYP-FM (99.9 MHz) -- contemporary hit radio

•WQNY-FM (103.7 MHz) -- classic rock

•WPCX-FM (106.9 MHz) -- country music

GUIDES TO ITHACA

Video

•Collegietown Video -- (9103 Dryden Rd.; 272-3502) -- Located in Cornell's Collegietown area, Collegietown Video is open until midnight every night but Saturdays, when it is open until 1 a.m. It offers free membership and free one-hour parking in the Collegietown garage.

•Rent-a-Flick of Ithaca -- (222 Elmira Rd., Ithaca Shopping Plaza; 277-2900) -- Rent-a-Flick houses 7,000 movies as well as Nintendo, Super Nintendo and Sega games. Membership is only \$1. Hours: Monday - Thursday; 11 a.m. - 9 a.m., Friday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., and Sunday 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.

•Video Ithaca -- (Two East Hill Plaza; 277-5152 -- Route 13 Store, 622 Cascadilla; 272-5500 - Take Three Cayuga Mall; 257-8825)

•Video King (3374 W. Elmira Rd.; 277-5823) -- Open 365 days a year from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Video King Superstore houses over 9000 videos for rent.

GUIDES TO ITHACA

Movies

•State Theater (273-2781, 109 W. State St.) -- This theater shows new releases as well as second-run movies. The ticket booth in the front and the balcony boxes inside give it the atmosphere of an old time movie, with its cathedral ceilings and marble-like furnishings. Ticket price: \$6.50

•Cinemapolis (277-6115, Below Center Ithaca Building on the Commons) -- Cinemapolis offers alternative and independent releases. Cinemapolis is unique in that it offers movie fare beyond popcorn and soda--you can purchase baked goods and hot beverages. They also have a variety of movie posters on sale for \$10. If they are damaged, however, prices are negotiable. Ticket price: \$6 students, \$5 students, \$4 matinees and Thursdays

•Hoyt's (257-2700, Route 13 North at the Pyramid Mall) Hoyt's is a seven-screen cineplex located on Route 13. Hoyt's shows the latest releases but the prices are steep. Ticket price: \$6.75, \$4.50 matinees

•Fall Creek Pictures (272-1256, 1201 N. Tioga St.) -- This theater has a cafeteria style snack area and movie posters of silver screen stars on the walls. Ticket price: \$6, \$5 students

•SAB Films (274-3383, IC Campus at Textor 102) -- Movies are

shown every weekend school is in sessions by the Students Activities Board (SAB) in Textor Hall, room 102. Ticket price: \$3 Friday and Saturday, \$2 Sunday.

•Cornell Cinema (255-3522, Cornell University, Willard Straight Theater or Uris) -- Cornell Cinema shows a wide variety of movies ranging from recently released films to foreign art films. Cornell Cinema also hosts events such as speakers and special showings of series of short films on a wide range of subjects.

•Dates and times for the movie theaters above are listed in *The Ithacan* every week.

GUIDES TO ITHACA

Shopping

Around the Ithaca area, there are three major shopping clusters: The Commons, Collegietown and Pyramid Mall.

•The Commons -- In the heart of downtown Ithaca, The Commons features several stores of all different styles, as well as cafes, banks, fast-food places and a pharmacy. It is an open downtown mall with benches, tables, play areas and greenery, where musical and dance groups sometimes perform. The Commons also is the home of the Ithaca Festival during the summer.

•Collegietown -- Up there on the East See "Shopping Guide," next page

CAYUGAN RECRUITMENT MEETING

PHOTOGRAPHERS ■ WRITERS ■ DESIGNERS ■ EDITORS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1
7:30 p.m., Park Auditorium

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SHORTLINE

GUIDES TO ITHACA Parks

By Jay Frank
Ithacan Staff

When visitors roll into Ithaca, the parks are always a favorite haunt. Anyone familiar with Ithaca's natural attractions can attest to the phrase "Ithaca is gorges." Each of the area's parks have distinctive features and attractions which draw all to their natural beauty.

The best time to hit the parks is during the week. The parks tend to be crowded on weekends and holidays, but there is always space to relax. It may be helpful to call ahead before planning events.

A carry-in/carry-out trash policy was recently instituted in Ithaca's parks. In an effort to cut down costs of maintaining the parks as well as environmental pollution, all waste that is brought into the park must be taken out.

To assist in your choices for park recreation, we offer a brief guide to Ithaca's parks and gorges.

TAUGHANNOCK FALLS STATE PARK

With 783 acres, Taughannock Falls State Park is both spacious and beautiful. With all that space, many people flock to the park for anything from frisbee games to kite flying. Right on the shores of Lake Cayuga, the views are spectacular.

Of course, the main attraction to the park is the Falls themselves. At 215 feet high, it is the highest vertical single-drop waterfall in the Northeastern United States. To view the falls, you can go to the overlook on Taughannock Park road or hike the short level Gorge Trail.

The park offers boat launchings with boat rentals and a beach on the lake. The park is open year-round with the gorge trails closed in the winter. To get there, take Route 89

North about 10 miles up to Trumansburg and watch for the signs.

BUTTERMILK FALLS STATE PARK

Buttermilk Falls does not offer the steep slopes normally associated with water falls. However, the falls descend more than 500 feet which allows the park to be separated into upper and lower portions.

The Upper falls allows a lot of space for barbecues, softball, or just warm relaxing sunning. There is a trail that offers breathtaking views of the park and a gorgeous lake.

Lower Buttermilk has a natural pool at the base of the falls which provides relaxing swimming. There are also camping sites available just above the park area.

The parks are connected by walking trails leading alongside the creek in the upper park connecting to the waterfall in the lower park.

Upper Buttermilk Park is located at West King and Park roads, just off of 96B. Lower Buttermilk is on Route 13 (Elmira Road) out towards Newfield. Signs are easy to spot.

ROBERT H. TREMAN STATE PARK

Robert H. Tremen State Park sprawls over 1025 acres, giving it ideal space for its camping ground with cabins and space reserved for tents and trailers.

Enfield Glen, which is located within the park, is an area with many gorges and trails is ideal for the recreationist with an exciting mountain biking trail leading from upper to lower Tremen.

Tremen Park also offers many summer recreation programs for children. With its huge fields, it offers plenty of room for sports enthusiasts and sunbathers. Tremen is located on Route 327, down 13A south of Ithaca.

STEWART PARK

With wide fields and lovely lake views, Stewart Park offers many possibilities for a relaxing day. Barbecues and large fields are available

for the general public. There is a playground and a restored carousel for the young-at-heart, bike trails and tennis courts.

The benches on the lake shore offer superb views of the lake, the West and South hills and Ithaca sunsets. Stewart Park is located just off Routes 13 and 14.

CASS PARK

Cass Park has much to offer the sports enthusiast. Located on the Cayuga Lake inlet, it is one of the busiest year-round parks. In the winter, ice-skating is the sport of choice. During the summer, the pool becomes one of the busiest water spots in Ithaca.

Cass Park also offers a fitness trail as well as many fields for all sports such as soccer, baseball, football, and more. Cass Park is right on Taughannock Boulevard just past the Octopus.

BEEBE LAKE

Beebe Lake is also a favorite for the outdoors enthusiast. The lake is used extensively by the Cornell Outing Club, so calling ahead to check park availability is recommended.

The lake offers great views for bike riding, swimming, hiking, kayaking, canoeing, and more. Beebe Lake is situated on the Cornell Campus.

CASCADILLA CREEK GORGE

The Cascadilla Gorge trail is a favorite among many Ithaca residents. Moving from downtown to Collegetown, it offers a relaxing walk up the steep East Hill. The gorge begins at the corner of Court St. and University Ave.

FALL CREEK GORGE

Located on Lake Street near the high school, Fall Creek is a place to get away from it all. The gorge's trail winds through trees to a rocky shore by the falls that is perfect for fishing or some unsupervised swimming.

Shopping Guide —

Continued from page 22

Hill, Collegetown is an ever busy and happening place, for it is the entertainment nucleus of the Cornell campus. The shops in Collegetown line down College Ave. and extend along Dryden Rd. in some sort of a cross, selling records, clothes, books and new hairdos. There are also several ethnic restaurants, bars and cafes, all of which help keep the cool busy chaos alive.

Most of the stores in Collegetown thrive on the business of serving the youth of Ithaca, Cornell and the IC campus.

•**Pyramid Mall** (Triphammer Exit off Rt. 13, North of Ithaca) — When one is looking for a place to shop, the Pyramid Mall, although far from the South Hill campus, might just be the right place to exercise your buying abilities. The mall has over 70 stores selling everything from cards, gifts, jewelry and food to shoes, clothes, toys and records. There are five department stores: The Bon-Ton, Hills Department Store, JC Penney, Montgomery Ward and Sears. The Cafe Square houses 11 eating facilities and at the back of the mall there is a seven-screen movie theater, Hoyt's Cinemas.

•**Cayuga Mall, Triphammer Shopping Center, The Small Mall**: Three shopping centers adjacent to each other just outside the city on Route 13 north. There are supermarkets, department stores, movies and a variety of shops. Also several motels. Ample parking.

•**Community Corners**: A colonial-style shopping center and the Village Green face each other on Hanshaw Road, northeast of Ithaca in Cayuga Heights; many shops.

•**The DeWitt Mall**: One block north of the Commons, DeWitt Mall, a converted high school building, houses a myriad of different stores in its indoor facility. The Mall itself has an extremely casual atmosphere that seems to fit perfectly within the Ithaca community and people stroll

down the hallways just as they were walking at a park.

•**East Hill Plaza**: Just outside the city limits at the corner of Judd Falls and Ellis Hollow roads; supermarket, drugstore, restaurants; ample parking.

•**Ithaca Shopping Plaza, Clinton West Plaza**: On the southwest edge of the city off Route 13 south; supermarkets, service and specialty shops. There are numerous car dealers and fast-food facilities farther south on Route 13, and several local motels in this area.

•**Woolworth's**: Located near The Commons and behind the police station, it is the place to find almost everything a college student needs. The majority of the products are low-priced and the variety of merchandise is impressive.

Right off Rt. 13, there is a conglomeration of supermarkets and discount stores that fulfill a college student's shopping needs. One after the other, Wegmans, Tops and K-Mart all offer an extensive amount of different products at competitive prices, with in-house brand-name brands also available.

Wegmans also has a video store with an extensive collection of movie and video game titles, as well as a while-you-shop photo development service. The seafood department offers live lobsters and fish, and their bakery serves fresh bread and cakes. Wegmans also features a full service pharmacy.

K-Mart, unlike Wegmans and Tops, is not a grocery store. Selling everything from car rugs and stereos to fishing rods and socks, K-Mart is more of a discount store where one can find inexpensive appliances and clothes. K-Mart also offers a inexpensive photo development service.

Tops, next-door-neighbor to Wegman's, sells fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as an assortment of Tops brand name products that sell at competitive prices. Customers can also pay their New York Telephone and NYSEG bills at the customer service desk.

Humor

Continued from page 20

You will never know how attractive your biology partner is until you catch him/her out on a Saturday night.

First, we will discuss the female gender. During the school week, makeup and facial tissue reverse polarities and repel one another. That is why women just don't bother to don their paints on a regular basis.

Once the first week of classes end, a drastic transformation takes place.

Hair is twisted, twirled, fluffed and doused with hair solidifiers. Faces are redefined and, in some cases, redesigned with blushes, glosses and other mysterious solutions.

Men also go through their own peculiar series of rituals: a) The last minute workout, which provides them with a temporary build to increase their self-esteem for the night. b) The shower, which is for the common good. c) Ritual hair grooming which includes shaving, and actually combing away the traces of *hairia deformatum*.

The final step for both genders is the ceremonial cologne dousing. During which gallons of Poison, Drakkar, Passion, Eternity and other fragrances are sprinkled and sprayed

During the school week, makeup and facial tissue reverse polarities and repel one another.

over any, and every, part of the body that does not, or may not produce a pleasing natural aroma.

The above are just a few of the changes that may occur upon entering "Whalen's World." Remember, allow them to slowly become part of your life, for if you adjust too rapidly, you may actually contract the most violent symptom of all *R.A. nus pestidicus*.

This symptom will cause you to grow militant and over-curious. It will also enlarge your audial cavity to allow you pick up the slightest of sounds which will, of course, cause you to investigate.

As the year passes, you will see the chosen few inflicted with this disease roaming the hallways. Never fear, those affected are usually harmless and can be fooled easily.

Please heed my advice. With a little perseverance you can survive this journey through "Whalen's World" unscathed. I hope your stay will be more bearable now. Good luck.

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CHANGES

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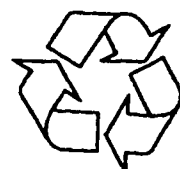
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CHANGES

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GUIDES TO ITHACA Dining

EATING WELL AT A REASONABLE PRICE

•**The China Buffet** (410 Elmira Rd., Buttermilk Falls Plaza, 277-3399) — For the hungry student seeking something exotic to eat, the 40-item buffet is a satiating choice. Even though you might have to wait to be seated (they are always quite busy), the service is quick and your teapot is constantly refilled by the waiters and waitresses. Hours: 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. daily.

•**The Thai Cuisine** (501 S. Meadow St., Rt. 13, 273-2031) — Located on Rt. 13 near Wegmans, The Thai Cuisine serves original family recipes that are prepared with the freshest ingredients, as well as a separate vegetarian menu. Voted by the Getaways For Gourmets travel book as the "best Thai restaurant in New York State including New York City." Hours: lunch Tuesday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.; dinner Tuesday-Thursday, 5 - 9:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday until 10 p.m.; Sunday brunch, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., dinner, 5 - 9:30 p.m.

•**Franco's** (Rte. 96B, at edge of Ithaca College, 277-6666) — Right next to Rogan's, Franco's offers a full menu for eat in, take-out or delivery that consists of 224 pastabilities, steak, chicken and vegetarian dishes, hot and cold subs, wings, appetizers, New York style pizza, as well as lunch and dinner specials. All dishes come with a bottomless salad, unlimited breadsticks and a pasta side dish for non-pasta dinners. Hours: 11 a.m. -

11 p.m. daily.

•**Little Joe's** (410 Eddy St., 273-2771) — Managed by the same team as Joe's, Little Joe's offers a full dinner menu, as well as pizza, subs and carry-out service in a small, yet casual and cozy atmosphere that is perfect for most students. Hours: Tuesday-Sunday, 5 - 11 p.m.; closed on Mondays.

•**Coyote Loco** (1876 Judd Falls Rd., 277-2806) — Coyote Loco serves authentic Mexican food, with traditional and atypical specialties that include their homemade salsas, Mexican beers and tequila drinks. Hours: lunch Tuesday-Friday, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.; dinner Tuesday-Sunday, 5 - 10 p.m.; the "Coyote Cool-Down" (its happy hour) Tuesday-Friday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.

•**Mexicali Rose** (Triphammer Mall, 257-5542) — Displaying a South of the Border decor, Mexicali Rose offers daily specials, such as all-you-can-eat chicken wings on Tuesday nights, family style buffet on Monday nights, as well as a daily luncheon buffet and fajitas and pork BBQ ribs every night. Hours: lunch Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; dinner daily, 5 - 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m.; late night menu Monday-Thursday until 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday until midnight.

•**State Diner** (428 W. State St., 272-6189) — Open 24 hours a day, when the late night munchies hit you. It offers an assortment of different hot and cold dishes and sandwiches, and they serve breakfast anytime.

FOR DATES AND OTHER SPECIAL OCCASIONS

•**Ragmann's** (108 N. Aurora St., 273-5236) — Ragmann's calls it-

self "the oldest and spiritual leader of Aurora Street restaurants." It has a wide selection of sandwiches, salads, lunch specials and soups. Take-out is also available. Call for hours.

•**Simeon's** (Corner of Aurora St. and The Commons, 272-2212) — Located at the tip of The Commons, Simeon's offers an assortment of sandwiches and salads, as well as homemade soups and desserts. The menu also features a comprehensive beer and wine list. Take-out is also available. Hours: daily 11 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.

•**Just a Taste** (116 N. Aurora St., 277-WINE) — With a list of 50 wines offered by the glass and 70 international beers, Just a Taste might just be the right spot for wine and beer connoisseurs. It offers an international menu of tapas, as well as full entrées, salads and homemade desserts. Hours: daily 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday until midnight.

•**Aladdin's Natural Eatery** (100 Dryden Rd., 273-5000) — Aladdin's serves Middle Eastern meals and Greek specialties, as well as soups and several vegetarian dishes. For dessert lovers, Aladdin's has a mouth-watering display of sweets, including sugary Baklava. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday until midnight; Sunday, noon - 11 p.m.

•**Moosewood Restaurant** (DeWitt Mall, at corner of State St. and Buffalo St., 273-9610) — Known for its celebrated cookbook, the Moosewood offers vegetarian and international cuisine, as well as homemade desserts and pastries in a casual, calm and friendly atmosphere. On Sundays, it serves ethnic specialties. Hours: lunch Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.; café, 2 - 4 p.m.; dinner Sunday-

Thursday, 5:30 - 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 6 - 9:30 p.m.

WHEN SOMEBODY ELSE IS PAYING

•**L'Auberge du Cochon Rouge** (1152 Danby Rd., 273-3464) — Offering a more formal dining environment, L'Auberge serves traditional French cuisine. It's perfect for a parent's weekend dinner or when you're feeling fancy. Hours: Tuesday-Sunday, 6 - 10 p.m.; Sunday brunch, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

•**Joe's** (Corner of Rt. 13 and Buffalo St., 273-2693) — Joe's, a longtime Ithaca College favorite, offers a menu ranging from traditional Italian to seafood specialties. Bottomless salad, soft garlic bread sticks and unlimited soda refills also come with every meal. Hours: Sunday-Thursday, 4 - 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m.

•**Centini's Coddington Restaurant** (124 Coddington Rd., 273-0802) — Offering a relaxing view of Cayuga Lake, Centini's menu of gourmet Italian cuisine includes homemade pastas, veal specialties, seafood, poultry and gourmet pizza. A selection of wines from all regions of Italy and homemade Italian desserts are also served. Hours: lunch Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.; dinner Monday-Thursday, 5 - 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 5 - 10 p.m.; Sunday, 4 - 9 p.m.

•**Lucatelli's Ristorante** (205 Elmira Rd., 273-0777) — Known for its Italian and continental American cuisine, Lucatelli's serves homemade Italian specialties, pasta, veal, steaks and American seafood dishes. Hours: cocktails Monday-Saturday, starting at 4 p.m.; dinner daily, 5 - 10 p.m.; Sunday 1 - 10 p.m.

Pizza: the fifth food group

•**Cristiano's** (106 N. Aurora St., 277-5020) Hours: 11 a.m. until 2 a.m.

•**Domino's Pizza** (273-0111) Delivery hours: 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. weekdays; 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

•**Rogan's Pizza** (273-6006, 825 Danby Rd.) Hours (delivery and take-out): 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. Sunday - Thursday; 11:30 a.m. - 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

•**Franco's** (277-6666, 825 Danby Rd.) Hours (delivery and take-out): 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. Sunday - Thursday; 11:30 a.m. - 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

•**The Nines** (272-1888, 311 College Ave.) Hours: 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m. Monday - Saturday; Sunday 3:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Delivery hours: 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

•**Pizza Hut** (277-6777 - delivery) Hours 344 Elmira Rd. (277-8233; 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., open until 1 a.m. on Saturdays) and at Cayuga Mall (257-2778; 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. everyday). Delivery hours: 11 am-midnight.

•**Pudgie's Pizza** (272-7600) Delivery hours: 11 am-midnight, Sunday-Thursday; 11 am-1 am Friday and Saturday.

IC Theatre subscriptions and ticket information

•Student Subscriptions:

With a student subscription, a student can receive five shows for the price of four. The best seats are guaranteed and subscribers are also guaranteed a seat for all studio productions in Clark Theatre. Dining discounts are also available at fine area restaurants.

•Ticket Prices:

Discount prices are available for students, senior citizens, IC faculty or staff, or Friends of Ithaca College. Subscribers pay \$20.

•Waiting List Policy:

This is provided for subscribers for any time prior to a performance with a two ticket per subscriber limit per night. For non-subscribers, the waiting list opens one hour prior to curtain time and students must come to the box office personally to be placed on the waiting list.

•Reservation Policy:

All tickets are held for 24 hours after the reservation is made. Tickets not paid for within 24 hours will be held and sold.

•Group Discounts:

Special discounts for groups of 15 or more can be arranged by calling the

group sales director Britt Zumpano '94 at 274-3915

•Parents Weekend:

Parents and their children can reserve tickets through the Alumni Hall office at 274-3194.

FALL THEATER SCHEDULE

Season Subscription Sales:

Sept. 20-24

For Single Tickets:

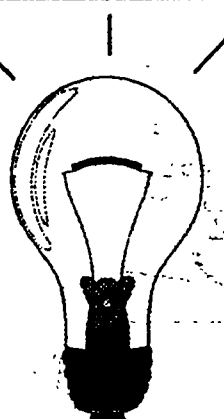
"Blithe Spirit": Sept. 27 - Oct. 1; Oct. 4-7

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas": November 1-5; 8-13

Box Office Hours: Monday - Friday; noon to 5 p.m.

Box Office Phone: 274-3224

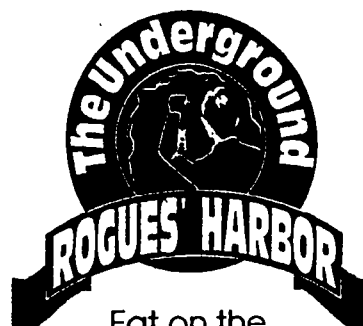
Management Office Phone (for subscribers only): 274-3915



Here's a bright idea!

Get involved and attend The Ithacan's recruitment meeting tonight in the Park Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Ithaca's Best Food Is At The Underground At Rogues' Harbor!

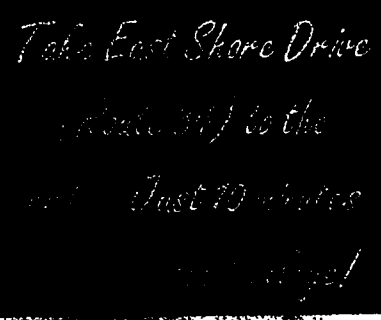


Eat on the porch or in one of our comfortable dining rooms!

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- Succulent Scallops
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- Lobster Tails & More!

PARENTS' WEEKEND RESERVATIONS STILL AVAILABLE!



The Underground
at Rogues' Harbor

533-8888

Call for Reservations or
Directions!

MOVIE LISTINGS

AUGUST 27 - SEPTEMBER 2

Cinemapolls 277-6115

Like Water For Chocolate -- Daily at 7:15
So I Married An Ax Murderer -- Daily at 9:35
Orlando -- Daily at 7:15
Chain of Desire -- Daily at 9:35

Fall Creek 272-1256

Sleepless In Seattle -- Daily at 7:15, 9:35
Much Ado About Nothing -- Daily at 7:15, 9:35
The Firm -- Fri. and Sat. at 7:00, 10:00. Sun-Thurs. at 7:15

State Theatre 273-2781

Son of the Pink Panther -- Daily at 1:30, 7:15, 9:30
Robin Hood: Men In Tights -- Daily at 1:30, 7:15, 9:30

Hoyt's at Pyramid Mall 257-7611

The Fugitive -- Daily at 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20
The Secret Garden -- Daily at 1:20, 4:20, 7:20
Rising Sun -- Daily at 9:50 only
Hard Target -- Daily at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10
Jurassic Park -- Daily at 12:50, 3:50, 6:50
Heart and Souls -- Daily at 9:15 only
Man Without a Face -- Daily at 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40
Needful Things -- Daily at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
In The Line of Fire -- Daily at 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:30

SAB Weekend Films 274-3383

The Crying Game -- Fri. and Sat. at 7:00, 9:30
Lost In Yonkers -- Sun. at 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

The running man

Update of classic series driven by tight pacing

By Garrick Dion
Ithacan Staff

When not busy rehashing old material in the form of sequels, Hollywood finds other ways of making old ideas new again. Take, for example, the current flood of television series gone the way of the silver screen.

On paper, *The Fugitive*, the series, is as basic as a cat and mouse game and sounds as if it were made to be turned into a movie.

The basic set-up was that Dr. Richard Kimble is unjustly convicted of his wife's murder but escapes his death sentence when his prison transport crashes. As viewers tuned in, they were teased with the notions that Kimble was edging closer to finding the one-armed man who he believes to be the real killer and that U.S. Marshall Sam Gerard was that much closer to nailing Kimble.

That premise gave the series a successful four-year run. Director Andrew Davis (*Under Siege*) tackles it all in just over two hours.

Scaling down the whole idea for the big screen, the basic elements still remain. Kimble (Harrison Ford) is still fleeing the law, trying to clear his name while Gerard (Tommy Lee Jones) follows close on his heels.

After escaping from the site of the prison bus wreck, Kimble holes up on the opposite side of the city. Everyone (except Gerard) is convinced he's gone for good, but he still has to remain in hiding, leading to many excellent chase sequences using the city of Chicago as a backdrop.

Director Davis and screenwriters Jeb Stuart and David Twohy have fashioned a thriller that will no doubt please fans of the series, as well as anyone looking for a well-acted, plausible suspense picture.

Having stepped into starring roles in some of Hollywood's more profitable films (most notably the fedora-sporting archeologist of the Indiana Jones trilogy), Ford doesn't exactly leap off the screen here -- the material

Movie REVIEW

THE FUGITIVE

Directed by Andrew Davis

The Ithacan rates movies on a scale from 1 to 10, with 10 being the best.

doesn't allow for it. Instead, he delivers a more subtle, intense performance, giving us insight into his fear and frustration with merely a simple, painful gaze.

Tommy Lee Jones fares far better, turning in yet another over-the-top performance as the determined, crafty Gerard. Playing a "good guy" seems out of character for him, but he makes Gerard as intense and menacing as any villain.

The real star of the show is the camera. Davis gives the words style and atmosphere new meanings, even keeping the lackluster climax as tight as it can be.

The Fugitive is only ten minutes away from being one of the greatest thrillers ever made. However, once Kimble closes in on the one-armed man, the movie loses its potent impact and its momentum. For all of the ferocity and intensity of the early scenes, the climax seems unsatisfactory and pedestrian.

In an age where suspense has given way to bloodshed and gratuitous spectacle, the film's approach to the typical "cat and mouse" thriller is welcome. It's just too bad that the script is often little more than a network of chase scenes, and the ending is so flatly conceived.

Still, like this summer's earlier, slightly superior release, *In The Line of Fire*, *The Fugitive* earns points for providing intense, heart-stopping thrills and allowing the audience to retain its intelligence level at the same time.

Movie: *Hard Target*
Rating: 8

Director John Woo piles on the Van-Damme in this slick, stylish actioner about big trouble on the bayou. Falls only in trying to convince us into believing Jean Claude Van-Damme and Wilford Brimley are cajun relatives.

Movie: *The Crying Game*
Rating: 9

Neil Jordan's intriguing film is an original love story for our time. Questioning the whole nature of love and appearance in relationships, the film features one of the most shocking surprises in recent memory.

Movie: *Rising Sun*
Rating: 5

Wesley Snipes continues his string of astonishingly bad films in this "thriller." Sean Connery and Harvey Keitel perform admirably, but it is in vain as director Phil Kaufman piles on the style, but the plot goes nowhere.

Movie: *Much Ado About Nothing*
Rating: 9

Bright and spry, director/writer/star Kenneth Branagh provides grand entertainment adapted from Shakespeare's play. Branagh's wife, Oscar winner Emma Thompson, shines along with a talented cast -- except for Keanu Reeves, who is eternally damned in the accent department.

Compiled by Garrick Dion and Todd Williams.

TUESDAY LUNCHEON BUFFET

Every Tuesday at lunch we give you an all-you-can-eat buffet for \$5.99. You'll get your fill from a variety of menus like this one:

Grilled Swordfish with Lemon,
Carved Top Round au Jus,
Chicken Stuffed with Broccoli & Cheddar Cheese,
Fruit Salad, Tossed Salad,
Four Bean Salad, Assorted Breads, Green Beans,
Blended Wild Rice, French Fries, Assorted Desserts, as well as unlimited trips to our Soup & Salad Bar.

"I come to as many of the Tuesday buffets as I can. The food is fantastic (I've never had better soups). The variety is great; the service is excellent... I couldn't think of a way to improve it!"

-Ms. Marilyn Smith

The Fine Tradition of Dining

THE TOWER CLUB

LUNCH

Monday - Friday
11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

DINNER

Thursday - Saturday
5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

CATERING

is available for special functions.

THURSDAY'S TOWERFEST LUNCH BUFFET

Every Thursday at lunch we again offer an all-you-can-eat buffet for \$5.99. However, this buffet is set up with islands -- each with a different cuisine. You'll get to enjoy menus like this:

Oriental Island
Chicken Stir-Fry, Braised Vegetable Pecan Lo Mein
Seafood Island
Grilled Swordfish, Oven-Baked Sole with Lemon and White Wine

Omelettes to Order
with your choice of Broccoli, Scallions, Peppers, Cheddar Cheese, Mushrooms, and Bacon
Soup & Salad Bar, and Assorted Desserts

"We've 'rediscovered' your restaurant. You'll see us again soon."

-Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Dunn

SENIOR KICK-OFF



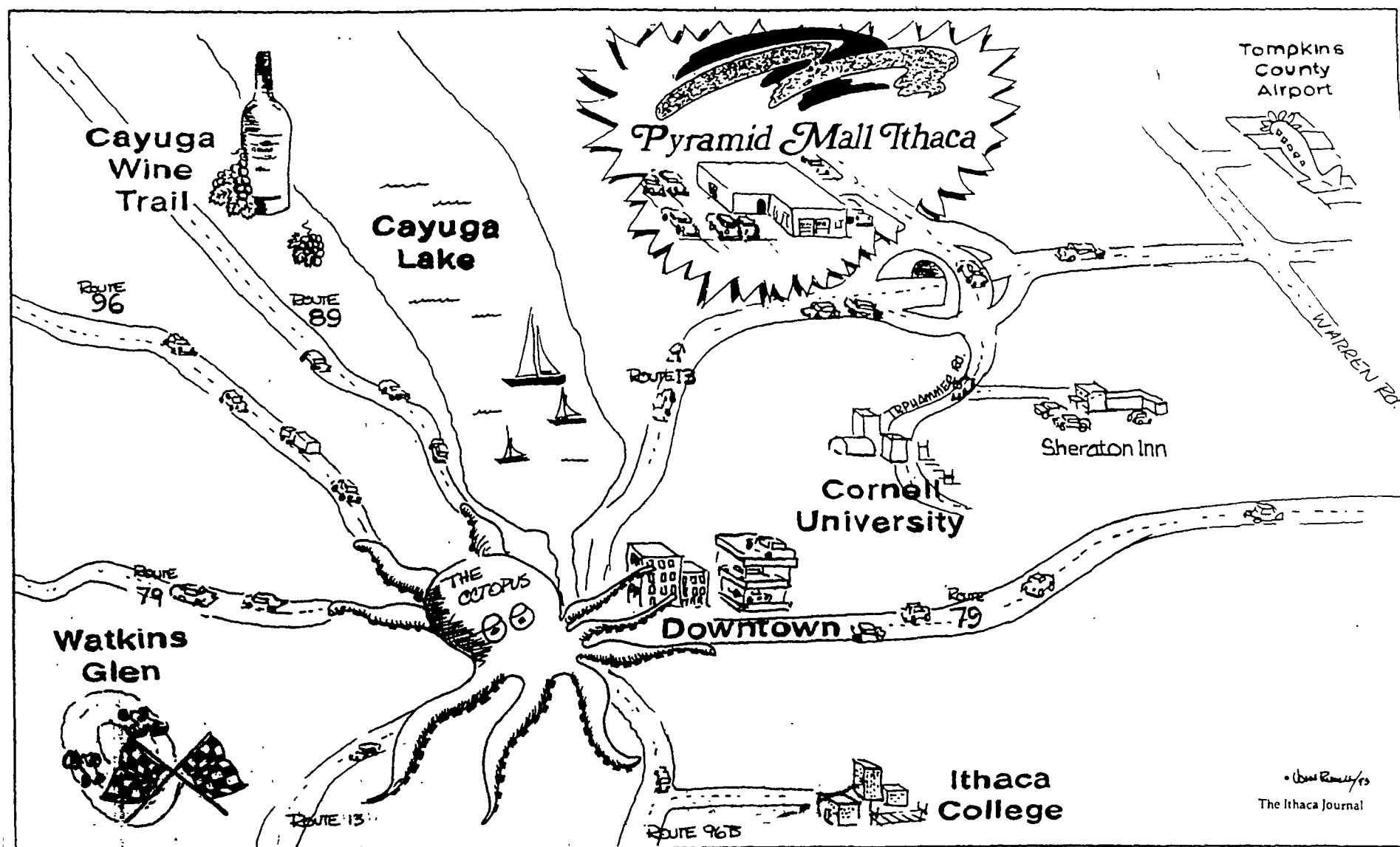
FRIDAY AUGUST 27, 1993
ITHACA COLLEGE PUB COFFEEHOUSE
4PM-7PM
MUST BE 21 TO ENTER DRINKING AREA

**The excellent adventure
of the Senior class
begins tomorrow...**

Your ticket to the adventure
of a lifetime goes on sale at
the 260 Days Happy Hour
on Friday, August 27!!!

Purchase a Senior Card for
\$4 and join the fun at Happy
Hours and other Senior
events! Plus, you can use it
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**Don't miss out on the
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Pyramid Mall Ithaca North Triphammer Exit off Route 13,

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CLASSIFIEDS/COMICS

PERSONALS

To Gregory "D-Man" DiBernardo
-You're going down in paintball
Sun! -Haole

FOR RENT

Apartments available - Kendall Ave. 3 and 4 bedroom furnished. House-4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, furnished. Available August 1, 1993. 11 month lease. Please call 273-9221 between 8 am and 4 pm, after 4 and on weekends call 277-4965.

'93-'94 6 People house 2 kitchen, 2 bathroom, 2 living room, 6 parking, laundry, \$325 includes. 272-1131.

1 room available now. \$250 includes parking, laundry. 272-1131.

STUCK WITH A LEASE YOU
NEED TO SUBLET?
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MISTAKE?
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Bedroom, 2 baths. House near I.C.: large kitchen: microwave, washer, dryer, giant storage, easy parking \$200 per bedroom, per month on a two-semester lease. References. Phone owner 272-6397 or 272-8055.

4 bedroom on South Hill available immediately. Beautiful large rooms. Furnished, parking. New paint & furnishings. Dave 347-4513.

Rooms for rent in large, beautiful, sunny, 4 bedroom apartment. Furnished. Available immediately. South Hill, parking. Freshly painted. Dave 347-4513.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Wait staff & kitchen prep. Professional, hard working, team-oriented persons needed for upscale catering company, occasional part time. 273-0034 for appt.

Receptionist, The Ithacan. Duties include answering phone, filing, taking advertising orders and general office work. Macintosh experience, particularly with Pagemaker and Filemaker, helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person to The Ithacan, Park Hall, or to Paul Heaton, Manager of Student Publications, in Park Hall 267. Hours flexible, depending on schedule.

Distribution Manager, The Ithacan. Deliver bundles of newspapers each week to on- and off-campus locations. Must have valid driver's license, and be available Thursday morning until at least 11 a.m. Job involves considerable lifting. Apply in person to The Ithacan, Park 269, or to Paul Heaton, Manager of Student Publications, in Park Hall 267.

Part time wait staff; apply in person. Andy's Third St. Cafe.

Wanted! Travel free! Sell quality vacations to exotic destinations! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. Most reliable spring break company with easiest way towards free trip! Best commissions! Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month and world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. CC5231

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Park Communications
953 Danby Road
Ithaca College
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

2. DROP OFF:
At the Ithacan Office
Park Communications
Room 269

BUSINESS:
\$4.00 for the first 15 words,
\$.10 for each additional word.

IF YOU LIVE ON CAMPUS
The Ithacan
Park Communications
(Care of Campus Mail)

DEADLINE:
Monday before 5:00 pm to insure
publication on the following
Thursday.

PERSONAL:
\$2.00 for the first 15 words,
\$.10 for each additional word.

NAME: _____

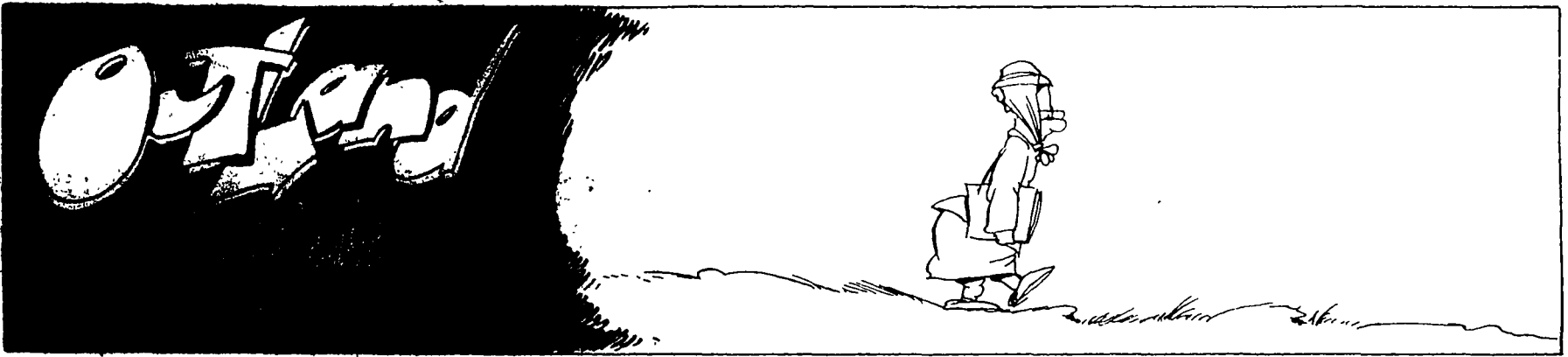
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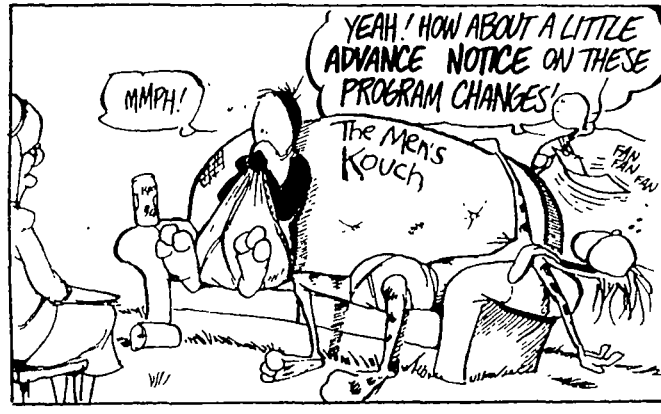
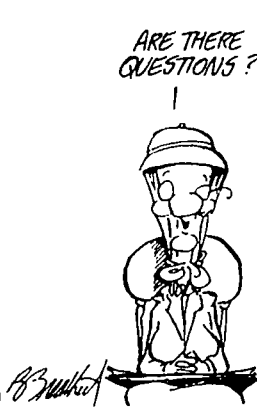
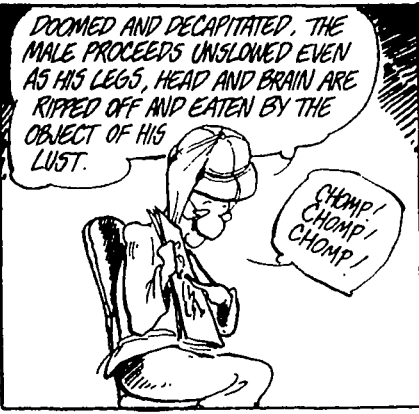
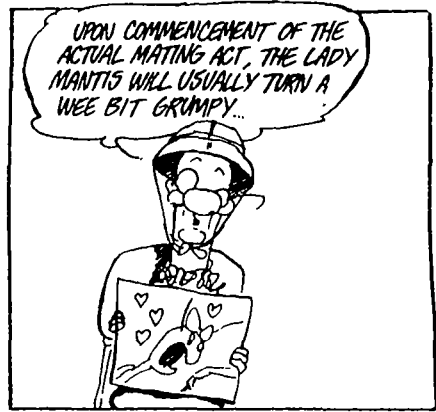
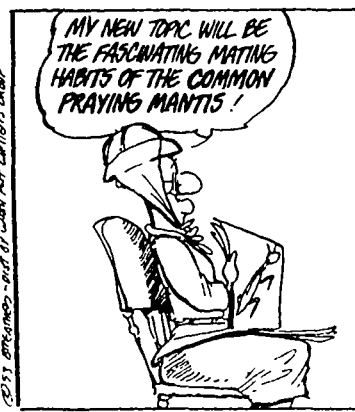
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GREETINGS, FELLOW NATURE LOVERS!

THERE'S AN INKY-DINKY CHANGE IN TODAY'S SCHEDULED PROGRAM...



CAVIN & HOBBS

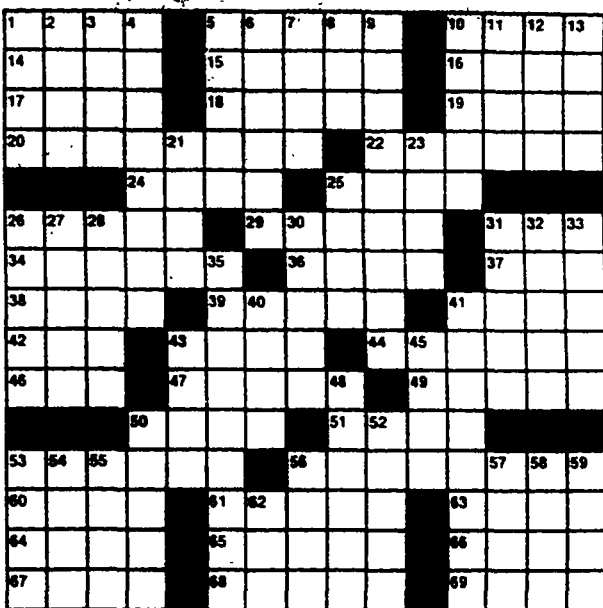
By BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Touches tenderly
 - 5 Charm
 - 10 Let fall
 - 14 Cheer
 - 15 Summer TV fare
 - 16 Cowboy's need
 - 17 Lollapalooza
 - 18 To pieces
 - 19 Brainchild
 - 20 Statue base
 - 22 Become less severe
 - 24 Top cards
 - 25 Phone
 - 26 Serious play
 - 29 Sea birds
 - 31 Cumberbund
 - 34 Ebb
 - 36 Result of tatting
 - 37 Rotten
 - 38 "Take — leave it"
 - 39 Disgrace
 - 41 Medicinal amount
 - 42 Tree
 - 43 Beat it!
 - 44 Certain linens
 - 46 Decade number
 - 47 After a while
 - 49 Thing of value
 - 50 Young dogs
 - 51 Sniggler's catch
 - 53 Tourist item
 - 56 Adorned in a way
 - 60 Take on
 - 61 Loved ones
 - 63 European capital
 - 64 Ger. river
 - 65 Miss Lauder
 - 66 In good shape
 - 67 Cincinnati team
 - 68 Plant producers
 - 69 Collections
- DOWN
- 1 Support
 - 2 Top-notch
 - 3 Pigeon—
 - 4 Narrow flag
 - 5 Rasp
 - 6 Meal
 - 7 Russian sea



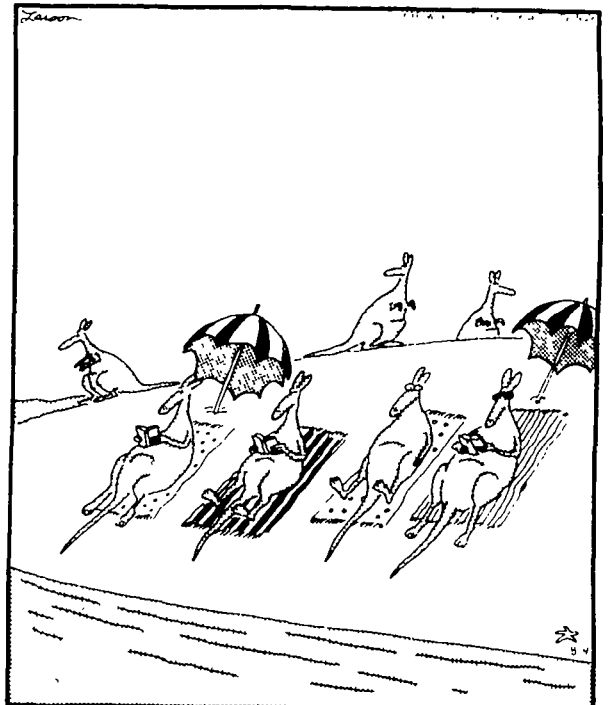
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ANSWERS

- 8 Mongrel dog
- 9 Gateways
- 10 Make a hole
- 11 Traveled by bus
- 12 Overt
- 13 Fuel
- 21 Marine fish
- 23 Additional
- 25 Study very hard
- 26 Move aimlessly
- 27 Lace again
- 28 Oak nut
- 30 Make happy
- 31 Orchestra members
- 32 Sew loosely
- 33 That is
- 35 Adventurous actions
- 40 Head covers
- 41 Pies and cakes
- 43 Defaming remark
- 45 Dutch painter
- 48 Brought up
- 50 Equals
- 52 Curves
- 53 Sonny's ex
- 54 Assistant
- 55 Talking horse of TV
- 56 London gallery
- 57 Traditional knowledge
- 58 Give off rays
- 59 Foes of Reps.
- 62 Native: suff.



Before starting their day, squirrels must first pump themselves up.





Thursday, September 9 • 12:10-1:05 p.m. • North Meeting Room

Application deadline: Friday, October 1

SPORTS

Trading places

Sports Wire

Wrap Up

Last Season...

■ The IC baseball team made it to the NCAA Division III World Series with a 31-8 record. The Bombers won the first game over Cal- Lutheran 7-6, but were beaten in the next two games by Wisconsin-Oshkosh 3-2 and Carthage 8-7.

■ The Bomber men's lacrosse team ended its season as the 12th best team in the nation with a 8-4 record. IC was ranked number one in the ECAC Upstate playoffs and used it to their advantage as Ithaca won the tournament in a 15-11 win over Hartwick. Brian Ferry who had four assists and one goal in the semi-finals was voted the tournament MVP.

■ The women's lacrosse team ended the regular season with a 9-2 record. They were seeded number two in the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Championships and lost in the finals to William Smith. Ithaca was hosting the NCAA playoff regional and they got a seed in the playoffs. The Bombers lost in the first round to Franklin and Marshall.

■ Five Bomber runners ran at the Division III Outdoor Championships. Senior Jason Jackson led the way by finishing 8th in the 100-meter finals and 9th in the 200-meter race. For the second time in his career, Jackson earned All-American honors and he anchored the 4x100 meter relay. The only runner to qualify for the nationals was junior Gloria Hill who placed 16th in the 10,000 meter race.

■ All the crew teams ended their seasons as they all went to the Championship International Collegiate Regatta (CICR). The men's heavyweight team which had a record of 6-6 during the regular season placed seventh at the CICR. They also cruised to their first ever state championship.

The men's lightweight team made it to the finals for the fourth straight year while the women's crew made it to the finals too. The women's team ended the year with a 9-3 record and won the state championship.

In Other News

■ Senior tightend Tom O'Connell is out for the entire Bomber football season with an injured right knee suffered during practice. The 6-foot-1, 210 pound O'Connell is from Dexter, N.Y.

Last season, he started all 10 games and was one of Joe Fitzgerald's favorite passing target.

O'Connell caught 11 passes last season for a total of 151 yards. His longest reception was 33 yards and he scored one touchdown.

O'Connell was expected by many to play an even more important role in the Bomber offense this season.

■ Swimming and Diving coach Paula Miller announced an open meeting for anyone interested in going out for the team. The meeting is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. in room 59 of the Hill Center.

Miller said the meeting is required for returning players, as well as any non-returning player interested in going out for the team.

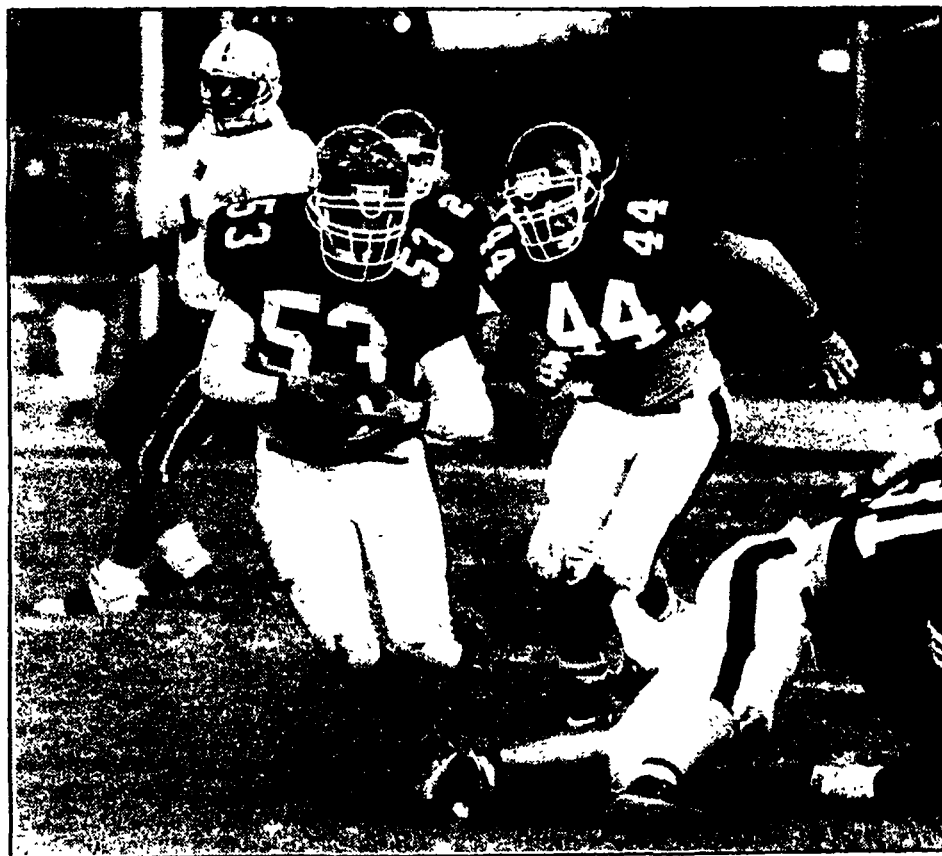


Photo courtesy Patricia Reynolds

Linebacker Jon Genese (53) runs upfield in 1992's game against Washington and Jefferson. Genese will not play this season due to a heart ailment.

Genese vacates linebacking position because of heart ailment; set to coach

By Brian Kohn
Ithacan Sports Editor

After leading the Ithaca College football team in tackles last season, the sky seemed to be the limit for junior linebacker Jon Genese.

Genese, though, will not be able to play in 1993. Due to a heart condition that has plagued him his entire life, Genese will undergo surgery during the winter. For now, he will assist Linebacker coach Michael Welch in the same capacity Billie Mays Jr did during his injury induced hiatus last season.

"When a player is struck down you feel sorry for him because he has put so much effort in up to this point. He looks at a season with such bright eyes and anticipation that it is a great disappointment."

-Jim Butterfield, head football coach

Genese is suffering from an arrhythmia - commonly referred to as an irregular heart-beat. He said that with advancements made in the cardiology field, he found more out about his condition. "I just found out that it [my arrhythmia] is decreasing my heart pumping

the individual is prone to an arrhythmia."

Genese said he is not at a major risk. Instead, though, he is being extremely cautious. "It's not as serious as the Reggie Lewis situation," he said, referring to the recent

See "Genese," next page

Scoring machine returning to soccer lineup

By Brian Kohn
Ithacan Sports Editor

Goalie Jess Goldwater makes a save and rolls the ball over to Jason Dove. The forward takes it around one defender and fires, hitting the post. Less than one minute later, Dove soars through the air and heads a ball into the net, past Bomber starting goalie Eric Pepper.

That was the scene yesterday, at about 5:45 p.m. on the Upper Terrace Field. It seemed more like a flashback from two years ago when Dove tallied seven game-winning goals.

Two years ago, Dove earned third team All-American honors, scoring 10 goals as the Bombers' primary offensive weapon. Last year, though, Dove sat the entire season out due to a herniated disk. At that point, doctors questioned whether he would ever play again -- Dove thought differently. "A week after my operation I knew I would be able to play again," he said. "I just needed some time."

Dove said he spent a great deal of time dealing with his schoolwork last season and struggled to watch when he was at practice or

Photo courtesy Patricia Reynolds
Jason Dove

a game. "I was up here [Upper Terrace Field] as much as I could be," he said. "But it was

Mays switches from coaching to linebacking

By Brian Kohn
Ithacan Sports Editor

His Ithaca College football career should have been over.

Nearly one year ago, Billie Mays Jr., an All-American linebacker, announced his retirement from collegiate football. The condition of his back, doctors told him last year, could result in a more serious injury in the future. Mays suffered from a slipped disk that doctors said could cause loss of feeling and strength in his left foot, as well as bladder problems with continued physical contact.

Mays said his unofficial retirement could not have come at a worse time. "I was dissapointed because I really wanted to be on that team to show that I could do it again," Mays said. "It is always much harder the second time around." Mays was referring to the team's National Championship and his spot on the All-American team in 1991.

His injury, he said, prevented him from really proving himself. But that is just part of the reason Mays is coming back. "This is an extra challenge for me because I wanted to prove that I deserve that title of All-American -- that it wasn't a fluke thing," he said. "I have been playing for so long and I love the sport so much. I wanted one more year I guess -- I wanted to finish up strong."

Mays said that his back felt much better after going through therapy so he decided to check with his doctors about the possibilities of a comeback. The doctors told him that a comeback was feasible.

Head coach Jim Butterfield was not surprised Mays wanted to attempt to return to the gridiron. "When a guy gets as wrapped up in a sport as some of these kids do and when they have an opportunity to play another year it is not unusual for them to try to do that," Butterfield said.

After spending one year rehabilitating and helping Linebacker coach Michael Welch, Mays expects to be a more complete player when the season begins. "I thought I might be a little slower or weaker but I think I've gotten all my strength back," Mays said. "I am glad I stayed around last year to coach because it did help me a lot. I got a feel more of what the coaches wanted me to do at my position. It definitely helped me out sticking around last season."

Welch agreed that the time Mays spent See "Mays," next page

tough for me to come up here and watch the guys play when I couldn't be in there."

Dove spent a year rehabilitating and this past summer played in a club soccer league.

Head coach Andy Byrne said that was when the decision was made for Dove to come back. "Over the summer he played some and he felt capable of coming back," Byrne said. "He is now totally cleared to play."

Dove said that while it feels good to be back on the field, he is not in the best possible shape. "My back is still a little sore but I can work through it," he said. "Within a couple of days I should be back in good shape."

Byrne said that Dove has looked good in practice, but agreed that his forward needs to be in better shape. "His finishing looks quite good and he is hitting the ball very hard," Byrne said. "The area where he needs the most work is fitness."

The coach said he is not sure if Dove will ever return to his pre-injury form. "I think he'll be a good player," Byrne said. "We will just have to wait to see if he is everything he was before he was injured."

Genese

Continued from page 31

death of the Boston Celtics all-star. "But to take precaution my doctor said it wouldn't be a good idea to play this year. There is a slight risk but it is not a risk that I want to take because something bad could happen. It is possible."

"Really, it is not a tremendous risk for me right now. It is just something that I'm taking a minor precaution for because there is a slight chance something could happen. I just want to get it fixed so I am ready to go for next season."

-Jon Genese

One of the most difficult aspects of the ailment will be watching from the sidelines all season, Genese said. "It is a big disappointment -- to say the least," he said. "I thought when I first found out that I wasn't going to come up to camp because I didn't know if I could handle it. I finally realized that my place is with the team."

Head coach Jim Butterfield said he feels badly for Genese. "When a player is struck down you feel sorry for him because he has put so much effort in up to this point," Butterfield said. "He looks at a season with such bright eyes and anticipation that it is a great disappointment. No question about it."

Fellow linebacker Billie Mays Jr. said he can relate to Genese's plight. "I'm glad that he is here coaching," Mays said. "He should just stick with the coaching because he has a chance to come back. It is going to be tough for him so I'm going to try to help him out as much as I can because I know exactly what he is going through."

Linebacker coach Michael Welch is looking forward to coaching with Genese but is disappointed he will not still be coaching the linebacker. "Jon did it all last year as a sophomore," Welch said. "He had a great year and we were looking forward to more of that this

year. He is still part of the team, though, and he will do a great job helping me."

Genese said the surgical procedure he will undergo, known as a cauterization, involves a catheter which is sent up the leg and into the heart. There, it is heated up in order to eliminate the arrhythmia and restore the heart to its normal functions.

Genese said he fully expects to return next season. "It is about a 99.5 percent success rate," he said. "Really, it is not a tremendous risk for me right now. It is just something that I'm taking a minor precaution for because there is a slight chance something could happen. I just want to get it fixed so I am ready to go for next season."

Costello, though, said cauterization is usually only used in very serious cases.

"Most individuals do not need to have that [a cauterization] unless it cannot be controlled with medication or it is a particularly dangerous arrhythmia."

Mays

Continued from page 31

working with the other linebackers will help him mature as a player. "I feel he will be even better because he knows the little things a linebacker needs to know. He knows much more about the game now," Welch said.

After more than a week of practice, Mays said he feels good. "I feel great," he said. "It's been a long time since I have been out

"It's been a long time since I have been out there so I am a little bit sluggish. I feel good and I'm working hard."

-Billie Mays Jr.

there so I am a little bit sluggish. I feel good and I'm working hard."

Butterfield said he is not concerned with Mays' ability. Instead, he is worried about Mays' physical condition. "The only question that we have is the physical condition," Butterfield said. "Has he recovered completely?"

Butterfield said that if any problem arises, Mays will be asked to end his comeback. "If there is a medical risk he won't be playing," he said. "We will eliminate him whether he likes it or not."

Mays maintains that the risks are not too great but if they were he would stop playing on his own. "The doctor said there would be signs that would show my condition was getting worse -- like bleeding and stuff like that," Mays said. "I made the promise to my mom that if I start feeling bad that I wasn't going to play anymore. I'm a physical education major and I want to coach. It would be hard to do stuff



Ithacan Staff photo

Billie Mays Jr. (3) at a recent practice.

like that if I can't walk."

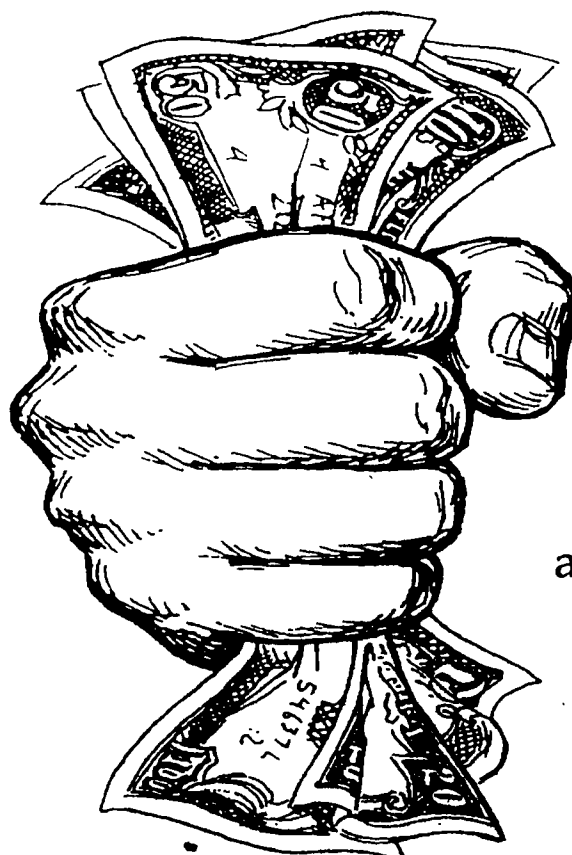
Now Mays has set his sights on a starting position. "It's tough for me because we have a lot of good linebackers and I have been out for a year," he said. "I'll just have to work a little bit harder." Mays, though, said he would be happy to

play at all. "One of my goals was that if I couldn't start I want to play -- on special teams or any way that I can help the team."

Upon announcing his comeback, the coaching staff named Mays co-captain for the second year in a row.

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Starting from the ground floor

Former St. Lawrence star takes the helm of IC women's tennis program

By Aaron Williams
Ithacan Managing Editor

"Here, let me play one point," Polly Hayes yells, jumping off the bench onto the clay court. Grabbing one of her players' rackets, she steps to the baseline, and bounces the tennis ball once or twice. Her opponents tense, not wanting to fail in front of the new coach.

Hayes throws the ball in the air in a classic serving pose, and smashes the ball towards the net. With a resounding thud, the ball hits the net. Fault.

"One more, I'm not warmed up yet," she smiles as players rib her incessantly.

Like her serve, Hayes is warming to her new position as head coach of the Ithaca College women's tennis team. A 1991 graduate of St. Lawrence University, she spent the last two years coaching Acton High School's boys and girls tennis squads, and has just taken the job of coaching the Central Region team for the Empire

The Polly Hayes File

Head women's tennis coach - Ithaca College



Career Highlights:
(At St. Lawrence University)
■ Captain '89, '90
■ MVP '89, '90, '91
■ EAA Doubles Champion '89, '90
■ N.Y. State Championships: '87 (6th Singles)

Miscellaneous:
■ Coaches Central Region, Empire State Games team
■ Afton (N.Y.) High School Men's and Women's head coach '92-'93
■ Professional tennis instructor
■ Wilson field advisory staff

State Games.

With the departure of former head coach Aziz Paul Kommel this summer, Ithaca set out to find a new leader for its women's tennis program. "He [Kommel] just didn't want to coach anymore. He was

looking to pursue a new venture and he gave me plenty of notice that he was leaving," Athletic Director Robert Deming said.

As with any open part-time jobs, IC advertised them in May and accepted applications all summer long.

"I know a lot about tennis. My teaching ability is stronger than my coaching, but I can relate to what they're [the players] going through, because I was just there. I'm extremely confident."

-Polly Hayes,
Head women's tennis coach

They interviewed the most qualified candidates, and hired Hayes.

"When I was in school, I had two goals. One was to earn my Ph.D., and the other was to coach a college team," Hayes says.

Going to high school at Union-Endicott and playing at rival St. Lawrence, Ithaca seemed like a natural place for her to coach. "I like upstate New York, and I wanted to stay in the area," Hayes says. "The strength of the program is strong, yet there is room to move up

[in the EAA rankings]."

Hayes has taught tennis since she was 16, but she is still getting used to the day to day trials of being a coach. "I know a lot about tennis," she says. "My teaching ability is stronger than my coaching, but I can relate to what they're [the players] going through, because I was just there. I'm extremely confident."

Even though she admits she needs work on her interpersonal skills, it did not seem evident at their first practice. Laughing and joking with her new team, she seems at ease in Ithaca. However, it is a new experience for all involved.

"Everyone's nervous. I thought it would be kind of relaxing for everyone to get to know each other before they had to go out and play," Hayes says, as her team serves and volleys on the nearby courts.

Hayes herself has other things to learn. "What was her last name again?" Hayes asks a player on the bench, pointing to the roster.

The first practice is usually the hardest.

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Intramural sports set to kick off season; seek athletes and officials

By Dave Udoff
Ithacan Staff

The Department of Recreational Sports at Ithaca College released its schedule of intramural activities and events for the 1993-94 academic year. The recreational facilities at the Hill Center are open. These activities are open to all IC students. Here is a list of what is being offered this fall:

Aerobics

This is open to all students, staff, and faculty. Organizational meetings for anyone interested in participating in aerobics will be held on Monday, Aug. 30, and Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Hill Center Dance Studio. Schedules for aerobics will be available at these meetings and in Room 102 in the Hill Center. Prospective participants must attend one of these meetings.

Auditions for aerobic dance instructors will be held on Aug. 30 in the Dance Studio beginning at 7:30 p.m. Finalists will return at the same time on Aug. 31. A five-minute aerobic routine set to music is required for each tryout. Aerobic classes begin on Thursday, Sept. 2.

Floor Hockey

Five players will make up each team for the men's and women's tournaments which will start on Tuesday, Sept. 7. There will be a classification tournament followed by a single elimination tournament. A meeting for managers and participants will be held on Monday, Aug. 30 at 6 p.m. in Room 59 of the Hill Center.

A meeting for people interested in being officials will be held on the same night at 6:30 p.m., also in Room 59. All new officials will be required to attend a training session and returning officials need to attend a short review session. Starting pay is \$4.85 per game. Officials will also be paid for training and review sessions.

Outdoor Soccer

Men's and women's teams will play in a round robin tournament followed by a single elimination tournament. A meeting for managers will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 31, in Room 102 of Friends Hall. A meeting for people interested in being officials will be held at 6:30 that same night. There will be a training session for all officials and they will receive \$4.85 per hour.

Play begins Tuesday, Sept. 7. Games are scheduled in the late afternoon on weekdays and from 1 p.m. until dark on Sundays.

Volleyball

An organizational meeting for managers and participants of sand volleyball is at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 1, in Room 102 of Friends Hall. A meeting for officials will be held the same night at 6:30.

The meeting for indoor volleyball participants is at 6 p.m. on Monday Sept. 13, in Room 57 of Hill Center.

A training session will be held for new officials, and a short review session will be held for returning officials. They will be paid \$4.85 per hour.

Sand volleyball play begins on Tuesday, Sept. 7. Games are scheduled late afternoons during the week and from 1 p.m. until dark on Sundays. Indoor play begins on Sunday, Sept. 19. Teams may sign up to play scrimmages on either Wednesday Sept. 15, or Thursday, Sept. 16.

Team Tennis

The meeting for co-rec leagues is at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 7 in Room 102 of Friends Hall. Teams will begin play in a round robin tournament followed by a single elimination tournament starting Saturday, Sept. 11.

Mountain Biking

On Sunday, Sept. 12, at 1 p.m., the Recreational Sports Department will hold its first annual mountain bike race. The course will start on the dirt road off of Coddington Road near the water tower and will finish at Burns Road. The distance is approximately 2.5 miles. There is a registration form for this race that must be filled out and returned to the Recreational Sports Office by Wednesday, Sept. 8. Participants must arrive at the starting area by 12:30 p.m. so that the bikes can be inspected and pre-race instructions given.

Golf

An entry form for the intramural golf tournament must be filled out and returned to the Recreational Sports office by 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 20. The fee for the tournament is \$28.00 and includes green fees, power cart, steak dinner, and awards. The tournament will be held on Saturday, Oct. 2, beginning at 10 a.m. Everyone should arrive by 9:30.

Touch Football

The meeting and instructional clinic for strategies of touch football will be held at 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 27, in Room 59 of the Hill Center. A meeting for officials will be held at 6:30 p.m. on the same night. Training sessions will be held for officials, who will be paid \$4.85 per game.

Play begins on Sunday, Oct. 3 and teams may sign up to play a scrimmage on Thursday, Sept. 30. Games are scheduled during late afternoons on weekdays and from 1 p.m. until dark on Sunday.

Basketball

The meeting for men's, women's, and co-rec leagues will be on Monday, Oct. 4, at 6 p.m. in Room 59 Hill Center. A meeting for officials is on the same night at 6:30. Officials must attend training sessions and will be paid \$4.85 a game.

Play begins on Tuesday, Oct. 19 and teams can sign up to play a scrimmage on either Wednesday, Oct. 6, or Thursday, Oct. 7.

Intramural 3-on-3 basketball does not begin until Jan. 19, but the meeting for managers and participants will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 1 in Room 102 of Friends Hall.

5K Run and Walk

The 5K Prediction Run and Walk will be held on Saturday, October 9. The 5K will begin at 9 a.m., the walk at 8:30 a.m. If the entry forms are postmarked by Tuesday, October 5, the fees will be \$8 for the 5K and \$2 for the walk. Late fees are \$11 for the 5K and \$3 for the walk. Preregistered runners must check in between 8 and 8:45 a.m., and walkers must check in between 8 and 8:15. Awards are given to participants who come closest to predicting their time.

Any questions about these events should be directed to the Recreational Sports Office in Room 102 Hill Center, or call the office at 274-3320.

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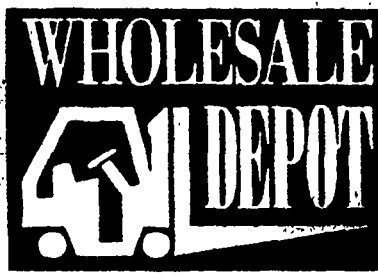
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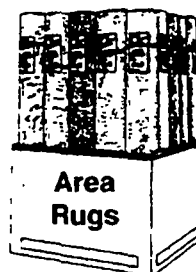
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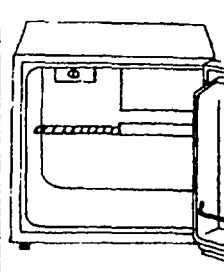
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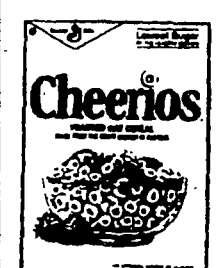
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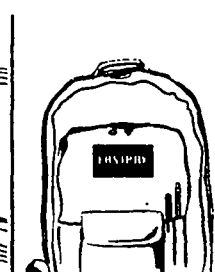
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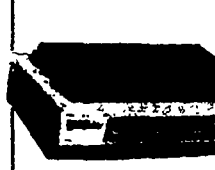
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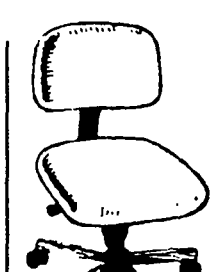
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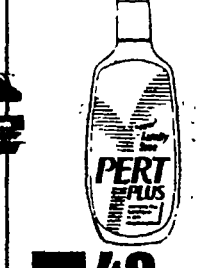
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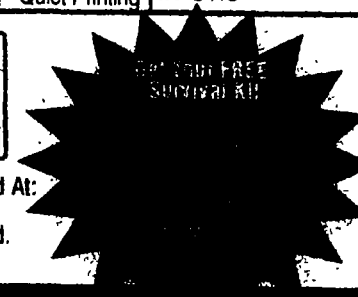
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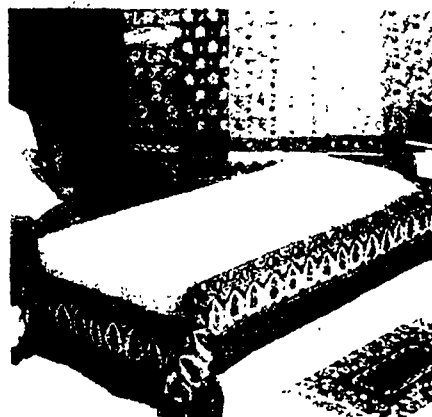




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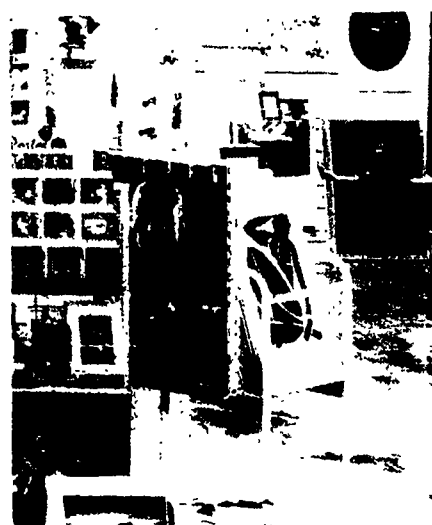
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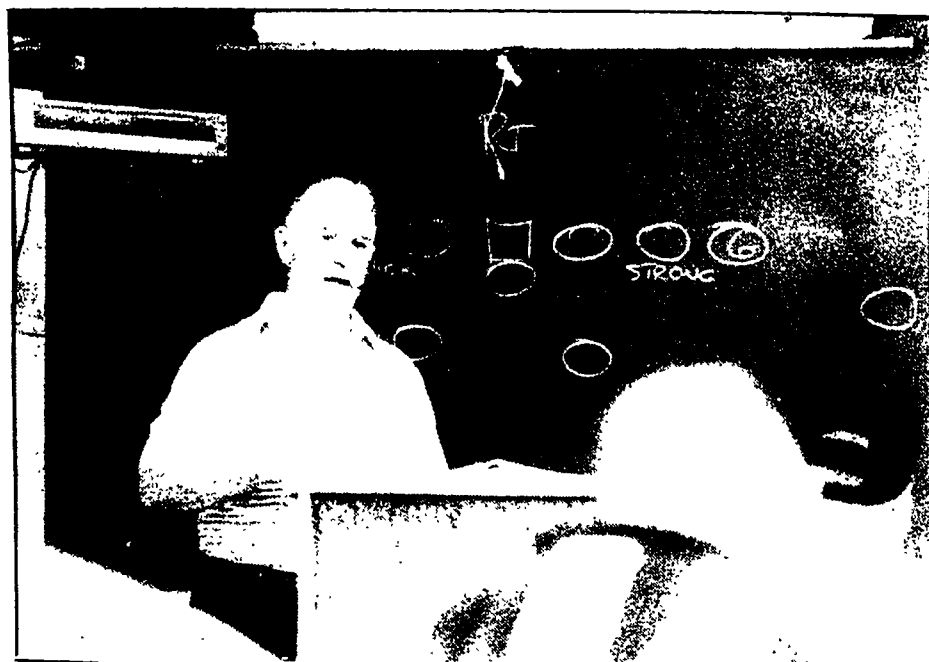
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Learning from the masters

Coaching classes offer students the chance to learn the ins and outs of running a team



The Ithacan/Jeff K. Brunello

Jim Butterfield, Ithaca College head football coach, goes through formations with his students in Football Coaching class.

By Scott D. Matthews
Ithacan Senior Sports Writer

Did you know that you can learn about basketball from Ithaca College men's hoop coach Tom Baker even if you can't jump over the free throw line? Or absorb volleyball techniques from Bomber coach Janet Gryzmkowski even if you can't even spike your hair?

Ithaca College students can do just that by taking a one-credit coaching class. These classes allow students to learn about coaching a particular sport from a professional college coach.

Four coaching classes are being offered this fall, and all are being taught by the head coaches of that sport. Football coach Jim Butterfield, men's soccer coach Andy Byrne, Baker and Gryzmkowski are all teaching classes this term.

According to Butterfield, "The coaching class is for future coaches." The instructors not only teach the students about the skills and strategies of the sport -- they also show them how to pass on that knowledge to their future players.

Gryzmkowski said her course is intended to teach someone to coach at the junior varsity high school level, while Byrne's goal is to give his students the knowledge to enter coaching at a youth level.

While some varsity players do take the courses, the majority of the classes are made up of ordinary students. In fact, only one of the eleven students in Gryzmkowski's class is one of her players.

That situation means that the instructors are teaching to students with different levels of experience in that sport. "There is definitely various levels of volleyball knowledge in class," Gryzmkowski said. "We can get

"We spend a lot of time breaking down the skills. If I was working with my players, I wouldn't go through all the basic skills."

-Andy Byrne, head soccer coach

into some conversations that are over their heads."

However, playing skill and knowledge are not essential to success in class. "Some of the best students I've had are the non-football playing students," Butterfield said.

Because of the varying amounts of experience students have in these sports, the coaches have to be more basic than they are with their teams.

"We spend a lot of time breaking down the skills," Byrne said. "If I was working with my players, I wouldn't go through all the basic skills," he said.

Once the skills are understood, the courses shift toward the actual coaching of the sport. Game strategies, player management and communication are all addressed, among other things. "We really try to cover all the issues," Baker said.

Since each class is only for one block, the coaches are somewhat restricted as to how in depth they can get about their sport. "If I were to get into real depth, we would need a full semester for the class," Baker said. "We do get into a reasonable amount of game tactics."

It may seem like a lot of fun to take a class that deals strictly with the strategy of a particular sport, but there is more to these classes than plays and lineups. "I want to give them the skills and the know how to run a program," Gryzmkowski said.

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Pumping up

A quick guide to fitness clubs in the area



Aerobic exercise is a common way for most people to get in shape. Almost all of Ithaca's health clubs have aerobic instruction available to members, like here at the City Health Club. The Ithacan/Rena M. DiFilippo

By William Rubenstein
Ithacan Editor In Chief

Want to get in shape? Looking to shed those love handles like myself? Trying to stave off the dreaded "Freshman 15"? Well, there are several local health and fitness clubs in the Ithaca area where you can run, lift, climb, tone and breathe your way to a healthier body.

Here's a list of some options:

Agape Institute for Movement Studies

322 W. State Street 272-1458 Maurice Haltom, director
Daily 5 p.m.-9 p.m. (private hours also)

Director Maurice Haltom describes the institute's focus as updating ancient forms of exercise. Chinese exercises such as Kung Fu, Tai chi and Ch'i Kung -- learning to breathe -- are taught, along with Yoga from India and African dancing and drumming.

Haltom says that the mind plays a key role in fitness, and that his alternatives teach "fitness from the inside out."

A 10-week membership costs \$183 and entitles you to take any class. All first-time customers may try one workout for free, and can choose to pay \$6 per course instead of the ten-week commitment.

City Health Club

402 W. Green Street 273-8300 Toni Leib, director
Hours: Monday through Thursday: 5:45 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday 5:45 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat./Sun.: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

City Health Club has a variety of non-racquet activities, including Nautilus, free weights, Stairmasters, a Gravitron, treadmills and life cycles. Director Toni Leib said the club also features private showers and saunas, a co-ed jacuzzi, air conditioning and child care.

Leib said the club's private aerobics room has a professional dance floor. "It's the best floor for your legs and to do aerobics on," she said.

There are between five and eight aerobics classes per day, including step, "cardio jam" and body conditioning. Step-slide will be available in late September.

Members also have swimming privileges at the downtown Holiday Inn, as well as reciprocal mem-

bership at over 1500 health clubs around the world through the International Physical Fitness Association. "Our members workout over breaks," Leib said.

Anyone may go through a free trial workout at the club before joining.

There are no restrictions on hours or use of equipment. Student fees are \$120 per semester -- "the cheapest rate in town" -- \$10 less with a coupon. Semester memberships run from August 21 through December 21. For those students who wish to extend their membership, \$240 will buy eight months (August 21-May 21) of club use. The club usually has between 300-400 student members during a semester, Leib said.

Courtside Racquet and Fitness Club

16 Judd Falls Road 277-0200
Lori Fuller, assistant general manager
Effective Aug. 30: Monday through Thursday: 5:30 a.m.-12 a.m., Friday: 5:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat/Sun: 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

If you're interested in playing racquetball or squash, than Courtside Racquet and Fitness Club is the answer.

Featuring three racquetball and two squash courts, Courtside also runs league competitions. They also have free weights, nautilus and over 70 aerobics classes per week. Saunas, steam rooms, a jacuzzi and child care are also available.

All club members are also members at the Sheraton Inn pool, which features Waterobics. Over 70 aerobics classes are taught on-site each week.

Courtside continually evaluates fitness and nutrition levels of its members, and holds occasional health and fitness fairs.

There are some restrictions on student-rate memberships. For \$129, students can go to Courtside between now and December 31, but are restricted from working out Mondays through Thursdays between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. A "prime time" membership is available for \$189, which enables a member to workout at anytime, according to Office Manager Angie Putnam.

Ithaca College Gymnasium, other recreational facilities

102 Hill Center, 274-3320

If you do not want to invest a big chunk of change to stay in shape

this year, then let the College's facilities take care of your problems. Offerings include the Hill Center balcony weight area, which features Nautilus and Universal equipment, as well as seven exercise bikes and three rowing machines. Also, there is the Hill Center indoor pool, an outdoor pool and 10 tennis courts. Bring your College ID if you want to participate.

The recreational sports department offers free aerobics workouts seven days a week. Schedules are available at the Recreational Sports Office or at the College's Information Desk in the Campus Center.

Ithaca Fitness Center

119 Third Street 272-8779 Karen Butler, Aerobics Director
Monday through Thursday: 6 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Friday: 6 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fourteen Stairmasters, six treadmills, five rowing machines, four life cycles and a partridge in a pear tree await you at Ithaca Fitness Center, a popular IC student club. The club features a large free-weight area, Nautilus, Cybex and Eagle equipment and a Gravitron along with a Tread Wall climbing machine and several bikes.

There are men's and women's locker rooms and saunas as well as discounts available at the downtown Holiday Inn pool.

Aerobics Director Karen Butler said that there are nine to 10 classes per day, including low and high impact, step, toning and super step. There are no restrictions on hours or use of equipment. The student semester special is \$125 between August 26 and December 22.

Slender Your Figure Salon

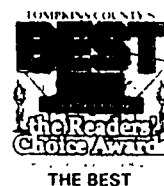
Clinton West Plaza Rosemary Schmitt, owner 272-8923
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Owner Rosemary Schmitt may call her place "a small salon," but 12 toning tables await you on your first visit. "Instead of losing weight, you lose inches when you use our tables," Schmitt said.

It takes about an hour to go through six of the tables, and for those students who do not like the system, Schmitt said that there is a Soloflex machine available.

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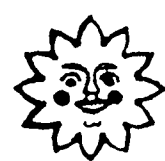
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- λ The Towers, IC 11:20-4:20
- λ Purcell Union, CU 11:45-4:45
- λ Sage Hall, CU 11:48-4:48
- λ Collegetown 11:51-4:51



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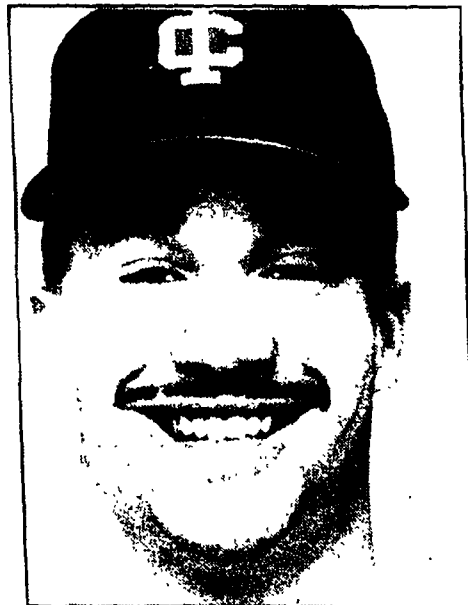
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Shooting for the show

IC stars try to make their mark in minor leagues



Cameron Smith



Photos courtesy of Patricia Reynolds
Vince Roman

Right-handed starting pitcher
Cameron Smith is now finishing up his
first professional season. Smith was a third
round draft choice of the Detroit Tigers in
the 1993 amateur draft. He is currently
playing with the advanced rookie league
Bristol (Va.) Tigers. His statistics for this
season are:

9 games
7 games started
3 wins - 1 loss
37 2/3 innings
33 strike outs
22 base on balls
3.58 earned run average
22 runs
15 earned runs

Vince Roman had his fourth
professional season cut short by an injured
right ankle. Roman started nearly all of the
games he played in for the single A Quad
City (Iowa) River Bandits. Roman, who is
Ithaca College's all-time leader in hits and
runs, began switch hitting this season. His
statistics for this season are:

.282 batting average
4 home runs
29 RBIs
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52 runs
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10 doubles
2 triples
81 games

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Back to the gridiron: Three years after broken neck, Geoff Mandile returns in a coaching position

By Brian Kohn
Ithacan Sports Editor

In 1989 he was a standout quarterback on the junior varsity football team and part of the future for the Bombers' varsity team. In 1993, after a successful career on the baseball diamond, he returned to the football field to work as a student assistant coach.

His strange journey from player to coach started on a West Point football field in 1989. He just completed a pass during the fifth game of the junior varsity season when he felt the pounding of the defense.

Senior Geoff Mandile said he thought he was in perfect health soon after hitting the turf. "At first I got a stinger, a shock through my body," he said. "But after about 30 seconds I did not think anything of it, but they still wouldn't let me get up."

The stinger that Mandile thought nothing of ended his career before he ever stepped foot on a varsity field. Trainers carried him off the field on a backboard and an ambulance transported him to the West Point Hospital for X-rays. Mandile said hospital officials could not of-



The Ithacan/ Rena M. DiFilippo
Geoff Mandile

fer him a diagnosis or any other treatment because he was not in the Army.

His next stop was at Westchester County Memorial Hospital. Doctors there gave him an official diagnosis: Mandile had broken his neck. His football career flashed through his mind. "The first thing I asked the doctor was whether I could play

football again," he said. "I was really depressed and upset."

Doctors inserted two screws into his head, attaching them to a pulley system, in order to begin rehabilitating his neck, Mandile said. Doctors performed an eight hour surgical procedure--and 10 days later he was released from the hospital.

Mandile said because the surgery was extremely successful he did not have to wear a halo, which would have been screwed into his skull. Instead, he began his rehabilitation wearing a neck brace. He withdrew from school for the remainder of classes and began lifting weights and running. His mind soon turned back to football.

"I wanted to play football again but I checked with two or three doctors and they said there was no chance," Mandile said. "There was just no way--the neck would never be strong enough to take those hits again."

Head coach Jim Butterfield said while injuries are disturbing, they are part of the game. "It is so disappointing for a guy to have something like that happen--yet unfortunately that is the only bad part about our game," he said. "That is

possibly the price that athletes have to pay to be in any particular sport. There is just a little more risk in a contact sport like football."

While Mandile's injury ended his football career, it did not end his entire athletic career. Mandile planned to play baseball the following spring, but the injury made baseball a full-time project. "I was going to play anyway," Mandile said. "This just geared all my attention towards baseball."

Mandile said that while his doctor told him he would have to be less aggressive on the baseball field, he did not let the injury change his playing style. "I kind of made a deal with myself that I would not be tentative," he said. "I would play the same way I did before."

Mandile's baseball career started off quickly when he hit .368 in 1991, but he struggled through his second season, hitting only .222.

Last year he caught fire. "He had an outstanding season," Head baseball coach George Valesente said. "He never gave up or lost faith in himself. He committed himself to working hard."

Mandile flourished in left field last year and finished the season

hitting .415 with 42 RBIs. He said the chance Valesente gave him to play made the difference. "They gave me every opportunity to play and I took advantage of that," he said. "I was happy the way I came back and played."

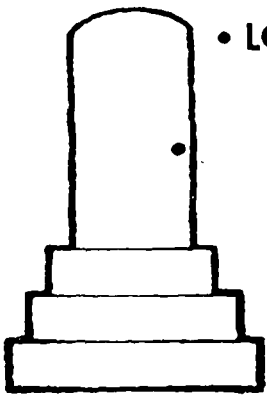
His baseball career is still not over. With one more year of eligibility remaining, Mandile and Valesente have discussed the possibility of one more season on the diamond. Valesente said he hopes Mandile will return for his final year of eligibility.

For now, though, Mandile is concentrating on his job as student assistant coach. The job, Mandile said, is a change from what is accustomed to on the football field. "I am learning something new and it has really been fun so far," he said.

Mandile said he still thinks about playing. "It is definitely tough to sit and watch these guys going through practice knowing that I could have played here," he said. For now, though, he is content gaining coaching experience. "I enjoy it a lot," he said. "I obviously can't go out as a player and I do have some knowledge of the game--so coaching is the way to go."

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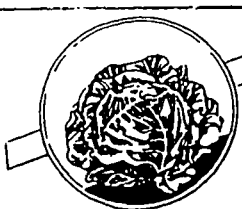
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1993 ITHACA COLLEGE FALL SPORTS SCHEDULES**GOLF**

Sept. 10 at Elmira Invitational
 Sept. 11 at Colgate/Cornell Invitational
 Sept. 14 LeMoyne
 Sept. 20 at LeMoyne Invitational
 Sept. 23 Nazareth
 Sept. 24 Elmira/Hobart
 Sept. 30 ECAC Regionals Qualifying Tournament at Hamilton
 Oct. 4 at Binghamton Invitational
 Oct. 8-9 ECAC Championships at Hershey, Pa.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 8 at Colgate
 Sept. 11 at Lock Haven
 Sept. 14 at Bloomsburg
 Sept. 18 Kutztown
 Sept. 19 Hartwick
 Sept. 22 at Scranton
 Sept. 25 Salisbury
 Sept. 26 Frostburg
 Sept. 29 Cortland
 Oct. 2 at Messiah
 Oct. 6 William Smith
 Oct. 9 at Millersville
 Oct. 10 at Lebanon Valley
 Oct. 13 at Oneonta
 Oct. 16 Lynchburg
 Oct. 19 at Rochester
 Oct. 23 Trenton
 Oct. 27-31 NYSWCAA Championships at Hamilton

BASEBALL

Sept. 12 Oneonta
 Sept. 18 LeMoyne
 Sept. 19 Cornell
 Sept. 25 at LeMoyne
 Sept. 26 Mansfield
 Oct. 2 at Mansfield
 Oct. 3 at Army

FOOTBALL

Sept. 11 Albany
 Sept. 18 at Montclair State
 Sept. 25 at Alfred
 Oct. 2 at Springfield
 Oct. 9 American International
 Oct. 16 St. Lawrence
 Oct. 23 at Buffalo State
 Oct. 30 at Mercyhurst
 Nov. 6 Cortland
 Nov. 13 at Washington & Jefferson

JV FOOTBALL

Sept. 24 Cortland
 Oct. 1 Cornell Freshmen
 Oct. 8 at Cortland
 Oct. 15 Hudson Valley C.C.
 Oct. 22 Colgate

MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 4 Green Mountain at Rowan
 Sept. 5 at Rowan
 Sept. 11 at Rochester
 Sept. 15 Oswego
 Sept. 18 at Alfred
 Sept. 24 at Clarkson
 Sept. 25 at St. Lawrence
 Oct. 2 Nazareth
 Oct. 6 RIT
 Oct. 9 Hobart
 Oct. 14 Binghamton
 Oct. 20 at Elmira
 Oct. 23 Rensselaer
 Oct. 26 at Cortland
 Oct. 30 at Geneseo

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 3 at St. Lawrence
 Sept. 5 at Hartwick
 Sept. 8 at Colgate
 Sept. 11 LeMoyne
 Sept. 13 at Cortland
 Sept. 17 at Rochester
 Sept. 19 Nazareth at William Smith
 Sept. 22 at Binghamton
 Sept. 24-26 Rolex Tournament at William Smith
 Oct. 2-3 EAA Championships at William Smith
 Oct. 5 Oneonta
 Oct. 7 at Hamilton
 Oct. 9 Albany
 Oct. 15-16 NYSWCAA Championships at William Smith

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 1 at Scranton
 Sept. 8 Alfred
 Sept. 11 Rensselaer
 Sept. 14 at Binghamton
 Sept. 16 at Geneseo
 Sept. 18 Emory at William Smith
 Sept. 23 William Smith
 Sept. 25 at RIT
 Sept. 29 Brockport
 Oct. 2 at Hartwick
 Oct. 6 at Cortland
 Oct. 10 at Mass-Dartmouth
 Oct. 13 Rochester
 Oct. 16 Skidmore
 Oct. 22 at Clarkson
 Oct. 23 at St. Lawrence
 Oct. 27 NYSWCAA Championships
 Oct. 30-31 NYSWCAA Championships at Ithaca

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Sept. 4 Alumni Run
 Sept. 18 at Oswego Invitational
 Sept. 25 at Cortland Invitational
 Oct. 9 at Lehigh Invitational
 Oct. 23 at Albany Invitational
 Oct. 30 NYSWCAA Championships at Albany (W)
 Oct. 30 EAA Championships at St. Lawrence (M)
 Nov. 6 ECAC Championships at Conn. College (W)
 Nov. 6 NYSCT&FA Championships at Binghamton (M)
 Nov. 13 NCAA Regional at Rochester

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 8 at Colgate
 Sept. 11 at Lock Haven
 Sept. 14 at Bloomsburg
 Sept. 18 Kutztown
 Sept. 19 Hartwick
 Sept. 22 at Scranton
 Sept. 25 Salisbury
 Sept. 26 Frostburg
 Sept. 29 Cortland
 Oct. 2 at Messiah
 Oct. 6 William Smith
 Oct. 9 at Millersville
 Oct. 10 at Lebanon Valley
 Oct. 13 at Oneonta
 Oct. 16 Lynchburg
 Oct. 19 at Rochester
 Oct. 23 Trenton
 Oct. 27, 30-31 NYSWCAA Championships at Hamilton

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 3-4 at Baldwin-Wallace Invitational
 Sept. 8 Hartwick
 Sept. 10-11 at Brockport Invitational
 Sept. 14 at Oneonta
 Sept. 17 at Hartwick vs. Alfred
 Sept. 18 at Hartwick vs. St. Lawrence
 Sept. 18 at Hartwick vs. Clarkson
 Sept. 18 at Hartwick vs. RIT
 Sept. 22 Geneseo
 Sept. 24-25 at Stony Brook Invitational
 Sept. 28 at Rochester
 Oct. 1-2 Asics Collegiate Invitational at Juniata
 Oct. 5 Cortland
 Oct. 13 at Brockport
 Oct. 19 at Hartwick with Binghamton
 Oct. 22-23 Tournament of Champions at Ithaca
 Oct. 29-30 EAA Championships at Alfred
 Nov. 5-6 NYSWCAA Championships at Ithaca

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 Upper Terrace Field
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WOMEN'S TENNIS
 Ithaca College Tennis Courts
 (near Emerson Hall)
BASEBALL
 Bucky Freeman Field
FIELD HOCKEY
 Yavits Field
VOLLEYBALL
 Ben Light Gymnasium

HELLO AND WELCOME TO A NEW SEMESTER!

When the Voice Party was elected to Student Government Association (SGA) Executive Board in the spring, we made commitment to the students. Part of that commitment included making students aware of who we are and what goes on in SGA. We plan on working with the *Ithacan* in order to keep students informed of our Congress meetings.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD CONSISTS OF:

- ✦ Michael Fox • President
- ✦ Carolann Flaherty • Vice President of Academics
- ✦ Robert Wrzosek • Vice President of Business and Finance
- ✦ Jennifer Haile • Vice President of Campus Affairs
- ✦ Beth Tancredi • Vice President of Communications

Congress, which is comprised of student representatives from off-campus, individual residence halls and Academic schools, meets every Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the North Meeting Room on the third floor of the Campus Center.*

SGA is a great way to meet people and to help create and learn more about the policies that affect students both on and off campus.

Please don't hesitate to stop by the Student Activities Center or call (274-3377) with any questions.

We look forward to meeting with you.

- THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

* Note: Meetings begin on September 21.

THE BACK PAGE



Traffic backs up outside the Towers Saturday morning.

MOVIN' ON UP



Katie and Maggie Ryan carry in some items for their brother Sean who moved into Hood Hall Saturday.



Ithacan staff photos

Saturday was a day for lines, lifting and lugging, as students began moving into campus housing.